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WHERE HE SAW ANOTHER MAN IN HIS "DEATH HAT"

NEW CLUES PUTS STRANGLING IN FALL

Detectives Trace Hathaway's "Petting Parties"; Killing Linked to Rum Kitchen

Continued From First Page

McLynn, detective that they had questioned Miss Johnson and a friend, Edward Fournier, of Paul River, at midnight last night in Portsmouth Barracks. Miss Detective Joseph L. Ferrar and John P. Blakes declared the questioning had taken place at the following story:

"On Monday night at 1:30 the murder night I had an appointment to go out from the hotel with Verna Russell, who was going out with Hathaway, who was bringing a boy friend for me."

"MISSED 'DEATH RIDE'"

"When Verna and I got out to the automobile, I started to get in. I had one foot on the running board and saw another man sitting in the car.

"That then, one of the nurses came to the door and said I was wanted on the phone. I went back, and it was Edward Fournier. He said he was waiting for that night and would be over to me."

"I went back to the car and told them I couldn't go. Then I went into the Nurses' Home and waited for Edward, while they drove away."

"The Massachusetts detectives said they did not know whether Miss Johnson recognized the other man in the car, and gave him the name."

TRACE PETTING PARTIES

Detective Blakes declared he himself would question Miss Johnson either tonight or tomorrow, and would also question Fournier.

Blakes and Ferrar, with Inspectors Duffren and Westgate of Fall River, police, were in the car at Wapupp Reservation in Fall River, where Hathaway is declared to have had petting parties and where he was supposed to have been the murder night with Verna Russell, instead of in the lane at Tiverton.

They regarded the information about possibility of a petting party having occurred in the Fall River house as valuable. As they said, and they began also as an investigation of that angle of the case. Working on Blakes and Ferrar in State Detective Francis C. Clemeney, who is station regularly at Taunton.

OFFER TO PROSECUTOR

The information was given first to a Providence police officials and relayed from Providence to District Attorney, who turned it over to the State detective.

It was disclosed that Verna Russell, who was said to be the girl who was killed, had been at the scene of the crime, because of his official position and because of possibility that the murder was committed in Fall River, which would place it under his jurisdiction as prosecutor.

He revealed also that it was he who communicated with Atty. General Jacobs, present defense counsel, and advised him to surrender Hathaway to Atty. Gen. McLynn, who was after the accused man's father, Rep. Louis E. Hathaway.

BLAIN IN QUARREL

"The tip" that the pretty nurse was slain in a house near her hospital came from a reliable source, and together with other evidence, bore out the investigation of the Massachusetts angle begun by reporters for the Boston Evening American.

According to the new information, Miss Russell and an escort went into the house, where a "kitchen barroom" was conducted, had a few drinks and then a quarrel developed. The nurse was slain during this quarrel.

Then the girl body was placed in an automobile, according to the new information, and driven to the lower line of the railroad at Tiverton, and left in a ditch beside the road.

When Atty. Gen. Benjamin McLynn was asked to comment on the new turn of the case, he said:

"I have no reason now to believe that the girl was killed in Massachusetts. However, if they produce proof that the crime was committed there, I will not be able to deny it. I will not be able to deny it. I will not be able to deny it."

He said that he had seen all the evidence I have and co-operate with Dist. Atty. Crowley.

CONTINUOUS PROBE

"The body was found in Rhode Island. Her two teeth were found 12 feet away, and the logical conclusion is that she was killed where the body was found. We had continued our investigation."

Dist. Atty. Crowley of Fall River, in charge of the Massachusetts probe, said:

"From the start of this case, I have paid close attention to all developments that might indicate that the crime was committed in Massachusetts."

"I went to Boston on Friday on court business. I remained in town Friday night and Saturday morning, and had an opportunity to see the State House at state police headquarters."

"There I talked with Mr. Stokes and Mr. Farrar, quietly unofficially, because at that time I had nothing tangible as to the

Water

WHAT IS THE MOST PROMINENT USE FOR IT?



FREQUENTLY USED FOR DRINKING

GOOD FOR A SHOWER

MUCH USED BY RUM RUNNERS

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT FOR DRINKING

ICE CUBES

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SOCIETY WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND

Love Triumphs Over War Hatred in Wedding to German World War Ace

By T. C. WATSON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent

London, March 30.—Behind the recent marriage of a London society woman to a wealthy German lies the story of the woman's 12-year unavailing struggle against love for the man who killed her first husband in an air battle during the World War.

The principle in this drama of love triumphs over war. The former Mrs. Gordon Duff and Otto von Kohnstien, former German ace pilot, were married in London.

A few months after the war Mrs. Duff was approached from an official source to participate in a long illness caused by the death of her husband, a Scottish air officer, in combat over the Hindenburg line during the last days of the war.

There she met Flight Commander Otto von Kohnstien, educated at Oxford, he spoke English fluently. They fell in love and their engagement was announced.

During one of their conversations, Mrs. Duff's fiancé asked how her first husband met his death.

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Royal Guests

PRINCE TAKAMATSU

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GARRETT ASKED TO REACH GREENE

Judge Says There is No Hope of Getting Twelve Better Men to Try Case

Continued From First Page

added by a jury in Suffolk County. We have no reason to believe that either the government or the defense will have more evidence in another trial than has been presented to you.

MUST HAVE GOOD REASONS

"I could not be fair to assume that 12 better men could be picked to hear this case than those who were chosen three weeks ago today. I trust and I trust that those in the minority can give good reasons for being so called."

"I trust they are fair, good and honest reasons."

"I trust you have discussed this matter fairly and honestly. I trust that those who are in the minority have given their brother jurors good reasons for being so called."

"I trust you have already been present in the trial of this case. While the expense to the county is not to be considered, the expense per day for a jury trial has been estimated in several ways, and a conservative figure is \$500 a day."

"I trust you say that the cost to the Commonwealth and these defendants has been thousands of dollars. It is only fair that a verdict be reached."

"A good many years ago, some 10 years ago, I believe, a famous decision was first read to a jury and I will read it to you now."

He then read the Supreme Court decision in the case of Commonwealth versus Tully. No questions were asked by either side. The jury was dismissed when they were called to the courtroom, they did not show it.

Mr. Robert P. Callahan, counsel for Garrett, was present and represented the two women, and their attorney, Daniel J. Gallagher, being unable to be present.

PRINCESS TAKAMATSU

Princess Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his princess will come to Boston April 23 for a four-day visit.

Boston will be host to their imperial highnesses the Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan for four days beginning April 23, according to advices received today by Courtney Crocker, honorary consul of Japan in Boston.

Katsuki Debeaux, Japanese ambassador at Washington.

The royal pair, brother and sister-in-law to the Emperor Hirohito, are spending six weeks in the United States and Canada in the course of a year's world tour.

The prince, who is 26, is second younger brother of the Emperor, and second in line of succession to the Mikado's throne.

Mr. Crocker left today for New York to confer with K. Horiuchi, consul-general of Japan in New York, regarding plans for the entertainment of the imperial couple during their visit to Boston.

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PRIEST, CHINESE BANDIT PRISONER, IS TORTURED TO DEATH

FATHER TIERNEY HELD CAPTIVE FOUR MONTHS

Mission Superior Stripped and Scourged by Chinese Communist Captors

Shanghai, March 30 (AP)—Word has been received here by the St. Columban's Mission of the death March 6 of Fr. Superior Tierney of the Kien-Cheng Mission while a captive of Chinese Communists. While details of his death were not learned, the bandits frequently had said they would kill him if ransom money of \$40,000 (silver) were not immediately forthcoming.

PERSON FOUR MONTHS
Fr. Tierney, superior of St. Columban's mission at Kien-Cheng, a small interior city, located south of Nanchang in the South China province of Kiangsi, was captured November 17. British authorities made strong representations to the Chinese Government in an effort to obtain his release, but with the bandits hidden in the wild mountain regions of Kiangsi, attempts of soldier detachments to reach them failed.

Details of Fr. Tierney's capture, received at his Shanghai headquarters, indicated that he was subjected to brutal treatment from the day he fell into bandit hands. A letter from a colleague who investigated the capture said:

"Father Tierney was captured here at the door of his church. The bandits tied his hands, stripped him and brutally scourged him."

TORTURED FIVE DAYS
"Afterward they threw a soldier's cloak around his shoulders and made him of his suffering. For five days they kept him in this state, one hand always tied to his body and they gave him only rice to eat."

"On the fifth day they left down, taking Father Tierney with them. He managed to find his own clothes again before leaving. He fell and sprained his ankle. They placed him on a ladder and carried him to Nanchang, a village further on."

"While in the town of Nanchang, through which the bandits passed, some of the Catholic Chinese approached him. They say he was a pitiable sight, suffering from malaria at the time. He looked dazed and was practically incapable of speech."

Father Tierney was a native of County Monaghan, Ireland. He was 66 years old.

Tempting Lips and Eyes Captivated "Playboy"

Flood From Broken Main Undermines Lowell Homes

"Bewitching Eyes and Provocative Lips" GOT HIM AND HE COULDN'T RESIST



KINDLY EYES OF VERA RUSSELL

HER LIPS

It was known in Fall River that Elliott R. Hathaway lived for love. His love life meant beautiful girls. He sought them out, and true enough, they sought him out. Hathaway, now in the Providence County Jail at Cranston, R. I., "kept them guessing." The story goes that girls fought over him. At dances

they would demand "I'm next." Beautiful eyes—beautiful lips—pretty smiles, seemed to be uppermost in the "Playboy's" search for things romantic. Here we show you Hathaway, the prisoner, minus his mustache, after his few days hideaway in Boston and his surrender to Rhode Island police. The eyes are

of the dead girl, whose body rests in the cemetery at Portsmouth, R. I., a victim of strangling. The lips are those of Vera, the beautiful nurse of the Truesdale Hospital, the girl who made the "reconciliation date" with Fall River's "sheik." Her eyes were adored by him. (Staff photos.)

TRAFFIC IS TIED UP AS STREETS ARE FLOODED

Residents Prepare to Abandon Homes as Main Breaks; Loss Is Estimated at \$100,000

Lowell, March 30—More than 100 homes were threatened, a 20-tenement block was undermined and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused today when a huge water-main burst at Bridge and Sixth sts., today.

Tons of water spurted through the pavement and spread to flood cellars to the depth of more than a foot.

The 20-tenement Varnum Block, at Sixth and Bridge sts., was in danger of collapsing as the water ate at its foundation. Its occupants prepared to flee to safety.

The break shut off the water supply from the Highlands and Centralville sections, including the homes of many of the wealthy residents of the city.

An emergency service was notified by connection with another main.

Police, fire and water department employees were rushed to the scene and were soon joined by hundreds of other workers from the Police High Downey and Fire departments.

More than 100 square yards of sidewalk and street at the corner were tipped up by the burst of water, but the area for blocks was roped off and other streets closed to traffic until the water could be pumped out into drainage ditches.

Stores were forced to suspend business and residents kept to their homes with the exception of those equipped with rubber boots.

The section affected included West 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th sts. as far as Lakeview ave.

PACT SCORED BY HENDERSON

London, March 30 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson said in a statement to the House of Commons today that the meeting and time chosen by Germany and Austria in announcing their proposals for a new pact were calculated to arouse suspicion and nullify the advantages of a frank exchange of ideas afforded by international meetings.

Austria and Germany took the view their proposals were in conformity with the Geneva protocol of 1922, he continued, but Austria refused to examine the political aspects and at the same time disclaim any intention of announcing an accomplished agreement.

After outlining the situation, Mr. Henderson announced his intention to discuss the whole question at the next meeting of the League council to determine the compatibility of the second pact with Austria's treaty obligations. If there was a general desire that the council should be assisted by an advisory committee of the League of Nations, he said he would support referring the situation to that body.

CHAPLIN FILM FACES BOYCOTT

London, March 30 (IN)—Charles Chaplin's "City Lights" is in danger of being boycotted by the majority of English movie exhibitors because of the comedian's demand for 50 per cent of the receipts.

Chaplin's terms are "far too high," the exhibitors declare, and mean that in many movie houses the owners would suffer losses during the running of the film.

The prominent British exhibitor, the biggest and most influential group of movie houses in the country, has refused to book "City Lights" for its chain of 300 cinemas.

SIX IN SOLITARY FOR JAIL RIOT

Thomaston, Me., March 30—Four men, believed to have been ringleaders of the five-hour outbreak at Maine State prison last night, were in solitary confinement today.

The riot, in which the prisoners shouted, screamed, and banged on the doors, was the prisoners' method of registering dissatisfaction with new regulations imposed by Warden Charles E. Linnett, who came recently from the Rhode Island State Prison.

Last week Warden Linnett established a rule that a convict could mail but two letters a week. Convicts who have been having money on their person found that they must surrender their cash "collection" thus taken netted about \$70.

German Dictator Faces Labor Crisis

Berlin, March 30 (IN)—Forty-eight hours after President Paul von Hindenburg invoked the dictatorial clause of the constitution to curb radical activities, he was confronted with an acute labor crisis from two sections of Germany today. Wage contracts with 300,000 miners in the Ruhr district and 200,000 metal workers in Northwest Germany were cancelled.

Bass Soloist Sings in "Palms" 50th Year

Boston, Va., March 30 (AP)—David Edwin Earl sang the bass solo of "The Palmers" for the 50th consecutive time as a member of the vocal choir of Trinity Episcopal Church. He joined the choir 61 years ago.

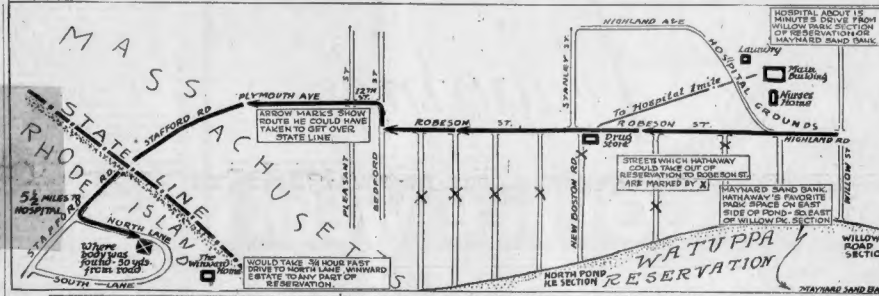
MAD WOMAN ATTACKS TWO

New York, March 30 (IN)—With one victim, a woman, horribly mutilated by a knife and fighting for her life in a Newark hospital, police of New York and New Jersey today began an exhaustive search for the body of a man believed to have been the second victim of a powerful insane woman seized by jealousy.

The dying woman, Mrs. Carrie Henderson, 21, a landlady, said she was attacked by a large woman while with her son-in-law, Ricky Patricia, who is missing.

ENDS LIFE IN AUTO DIVE

Map of the area in Fall River and Tiverton, R. I., between the Truesdale Hospital from which Vera Russell started on her death ride with Elliott R. Hathaway and the spot in North lane, Tiverton, where her body was found, 5½ miles from the hospital, including the Watuppa reservation near



the hospital, and Maynard sand bank, which was Hathaway's favorite parking place. In the neighborhood of the hospital Hathaway bought the ginger ale and drinking cups he had in the car, and also the house to which he said to have taken the girl for drinks, and in which her death is said

to have taken place after a quarrel. The question of time is an important factor in determining whether the crime took place in Rhode Island or Massachusetts. It is claimed that Hathaway could not have driven from the lane in which James W. Winnard says there was no car at 11:10 to the

home of his friend Galvin and arrive at Galvin's home at 11:30. The officers find other evidence that tends to support the theory that the crime was committed in Massachusetts. The appearance of the drinking cups in North Lane is another mystery that may be significant.

After outlining the situation, Mr. Henderson announced his intention to discuss the whole question at the next meeting of the League council to determine the compatibility of the second pact with Austria's treaty obligations. If there was a general desire that the council should be assisted by an advisory committee of the League of Nations, he said he would support referring the situation to that body.

BEAUTY SUICIDE STORY DOUBTED

Nice, France, March 30 (IN)—Despite the fact she left a scorching note clearly indicating suicide, David Townsend, wealthy New York stock broker, today refused to believe that his life, the former Peggy Davis, ex-Follies girl, had taken her own life.

Mrs. Townsend was killed when her automobile plunged over the famed "suicide leap" cliff near the village of Eze.

"There are many dangerous turns in the road," Townsend said.

"My wife was always animated. I never knew her to be depressed. Perhaps the two drinks she had taken unnerved her."

Testimony given by witnesses said the beautiful former showgirl had gulped down two glasses of brandy at a roadside restaurant near Eze before climbing into her car and heading for the cliff.

BROOKHART FOR ARMY RUM BAN

Panama City, March 30 (AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, said today he intends to introduce a resolution in Congress to bar Army and Navy forces from any place in Panama territory where liquor is available.

He said a "rotten mess" existed, especially in Panama City where, he said, he saw drunken soldiers in uniform staggering about.

Conditions on the Atlantic side at Colon are equally "rotten," he said.

South Africa Has Deficit

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, March 30 (AP)—A deficit of £60,000 for the financial year 1930-31, for added, was revealed today by N. C. Havenga, finance minister.

New South Wales to Pay Debt Interest

Sydney, N. S. W., March 30 (AP)—The Commonwealth government today announced it would meet the interest, due in London April 1, on New South Wales' bond issue.

Premier Lang of the state government had announced the interest would not be paid.

British Shipbuilding Industry Falls Off

Glasgow, Scotland, March 30 (AP)—The March figures for shipbuilding on the Clyde side, center of the British industry, show the smallest output on record for that month, indicating that the prevailing depression has struck hard.

Three Bank Robbers Escape With \$2000

Neb., Ky., March 30 (AP)—Three robbers held up the bank of Rice today and escaped in an automobile with approximately \$2000 after locking the cashier, Claude Porter, in a vault and forcing a customer, G. E. Pitts, to lie on the floor.

ELDRIDGE CASE ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Helen L. Eldridge, of Newton, lost a court skirmish with her husband, Joseph L. Eldridge, Boston investment broker, today.

Judge Harlan in Middlesex probate court ordered hearings to be held last year only to have it set aside when her husband declared she had condoned his alleged adultery, thus eliminating it as legal cause for divorce. The marital affairs of the couple have been in the courts off and on for several years.

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DIVORCE, SET ASIDE, AIRED AGAIN



The divorce troubles of Mrs. Helen L. Eldridge of Newton and her broker husband are to be aired again. The case, despite protests of Mrs. Eldridge's counsel, Walter E. Brownell,

was ordered up for hearing in Middlesex Probate Court on Thursday. A divorce obtained by Mrs. Eldridge last year was later set aside by the court. (Staff photo.)



Peggy Davis, former Follies beauty, ended her life in France by driving her car off a cliff. She fell 200 feet to the rocks below. She was the wife of Daniel Townsend, New York broker.

GANDHI TRUCE RATIFIED

Karachi, India, March 29 (AP)—The Delhi truce between Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Irwin ending the civil disobedience campaign was ratified by the entire assembly of the All-India National Congress today.

Karachi, India, March 30 (AP)—A silent, wordless Gandhi, apparently in the center of 40,000 souls, downed a salute to his creed by sheer force of personality last night, and put the 40th annual meeting of the All-India National Congress on record as favoring most of the things for which he has fought.

The Congress tonight will endorse most of the remaining principles of his policy, and give its approval to the general truce with Viceroy Lord Irwin at New Delhi.

Attracting almost as much attention as Gandhi here are two Americans, known as his friends, who have adopted Hindu dress and habits and live side by side with the Mahatma.

They are Carlton Washburn, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Ill., who is making a study of educational conditions abroad for the Russell Foundation in Chicago, and Boyd W. Tucker of Mansfield, Ohio, associated with the school of the Indian poet, Sri Rabindranath Tagore.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

"NONPAREIL" CANNEY

Eugene F. Canney of the contract office of the Public works department in City Hall is one of the most active members of the Nonpareil A. A. of Jamaica Plain. Recently he sponsored the showing of the moving picture, "Operation of the Boston Fire Department," at a meeting of the organization in the Lowell school.

FOLEY MAY RUN AGAIN

It is said in City Hall that Maurice J. Foley, former member of the Legislature from Ward 7, South Boston, will again seek to be elected to the City Council from that district. He was defeated by a small majority by Mayor William G. Lynch, present incumbent, two years ago.

HALEY IS A STUDENT

James W. Haley of the street-laying-out department in City Hall is now a student at Lowell institute. He hopes to be one of Boston's leading engineers some day.

MCDOWELL BOWLS 'EM OVER

"Smiling Jack" McDowell of the city assessor's office claims to be one of the best bowlers in City Hall. He is also a student of ancient history.

VACATION DAYS ARE OVER

Fred Murphy of the street-laying-out department has just returned from a three-week vacation in Florida. During his absence from City Hall he visited friends in Jacksonville, Miami and Palm Beach.

BROTHERS TO TAKE STAND

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Attorneys defending Leo Brothers in his trial for the slaying of Alfred "Jack" Lingis, newspaper reporter, announced today they would attempt to introduce evidence that Frank Merco, who has since been killed in New York, once was considered by police the "chief suspect" in the murder.

CORRIDOR CLUB TO MEET

Congressman George H. Tinkham will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a special meeting of the Corridor Club in their quarters in Boston on next Friday afternoon. James A. "Jerry" Wilson, former member of the Boston City Council, and president of the organization, will preside.

NOT A FISH STORY

City Councillor "Al" Fish of Dorchester is telling one about his brother Jim, who resides in New York. N. J. Jim parked his car outside his home in that city one day recently and returned two hours later to discover that a stray cat had parked in the machine and given birth to a pair of tiger kittens. Mother and kittens have become permanent members of the Fish family, Al says.

Old Socrates' wife was not the world's worst "sagger," according to German scholars. Read how she sacrificed everything for her philosopher husband, in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, April 5.

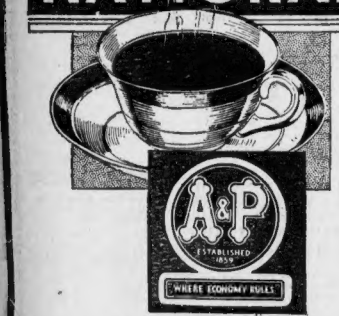
Get a good glass of real coffee, keep it hot, and later in the day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

"THE COFFEE YOU LIKE BEST IS THE BEST!"



Featuring

NATIONAL COFFEE WEEK



with specially REDUCED PRICES on the WORLD'S FINEST BLENDS

EIGHT O'CLOCK 19c RICH, FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE 23c MILD AND MELLOW
BOKER 27c EXQUISITE AROMA AND FLAVOR

No finer coffees are grown than the blends of Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Boker and these famous blends are bought by the greatest number of coffee drinkers.

In the few months since A & P inaugurated its Coffee Service, our coffee sales have increased tremendously. So we are able to make specially attractive prices during National Coffee Week, thus giving you an opportunity to buy these three blends at a trifling cost, and choose the "coffee to suit your taste" with the greatest possible economy. Remember "the coffee you like best is the best no matter what it costs."

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Are Your Easter Clothes Ready?

We will thoroughly clean and press your garments except fur coats and heavy evening gowns and return them to you in time for Easter!



Cash and Carry
For your convenience
Another downtown shop

111 Summer St.
Dyeing—All Kinds \$2.25
UNIVERSAL
CLEANERS AND DYERS
OTHER DOWNTOWN STORES:
8 Winter St., Room 111
608 Washington St.
32 Province St.
OTHER STORES:
656 Hill Ave., Dorchester
1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
1122 Harvard St., Brookline

Shopping with Shopping Price

Sample Dresses \$3.75-\$6.75

The Easter you can add two to the festive joy of Spring by shopping at the usual cost of one! The New York Dress Mfg. Co. has made a series of dresses for you. All made of the finest materials and at their famous prices. They are made to sell for \$3.75 and \$6.75. They are made to sell for \$3.75 and \$6.75.



four times as much. Held to you at wholesale prices and sold at \$3.75 and \$6.75. If you can duplicate any dress at their price in any store, we will give you the dress free!

Plenty of samples—20 private dressings, roomy, and exchanges within 1 day if tag is not removed. New York Dress Mfg. Co., 516 Washington St., 2nd and Pratt Sts. (near City Hall). This is their only store.

You Want Your Wave

You buy your new wave before you buy your new dress. You get that which shows one whole side of your personality.

L. Max gives you a beautiful wave. Permanent. It's only \$20! A glorious, rippling, undulating wave with curls and curls.

L. Max's permanents are not just permanents—but I don't believe you've ever seen a permanent so beautiful.

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Here's News That Will Stir Any Laggard Interest

You may have in your Easter clothes, Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 68 Summer St., Boston, has succeeded in buying money for you. They won't last long at this price! They will be sold for \$1.00 a piece. They will be sold for \$1.00 a piece. They will be sold for \$1.00 a piece.



Adorable chignon Sunday night. Scott Furriers has just had inventory and final reductions on their fur stock. As you know their policy is not to carry over any coats to the next season. It's a marvelous opportunity to buy a coat for next year—or an extra coat. You don't have to pay cash for your Easter outfit at Scott Furriers! Simply make a small payment, thereby becoming a member of the Scott Furriers Fur Club. The only one of its kind in New England. And take your purchases home with you. No delay—No investigation—No inconvenience. Enjoy your new coat or your new dress while you wear your clothes at Scott Furriers' New England stores: 68 Summer St., Boston; 836 Westminster St., Providence; 1122 Harvard St., Brookline. For more information, look for the "sign of the clinking leopard."

What Is More Incongruous, Anne,

than old gloves with your new Easter bonnet? The very best of the collection of Spring fashions in gloves at prices unbelievably low. Look for the "sign of the clinking leopard."

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THE ROMANCES OF PLAYBOY HATHAWAY

Romance never deserted the young life of playboy Elliott R. Hathaway. He lived for it and he planned for it. More of his "love life" appears today.

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE
Fall River, March 30—Playboy Elliott R. Hathaway's approval was undisputed O. K. for any girl.

He liked girls and they liked him. Pinky's voiced criticism on feminine attributes registered him a connoisseur. And he never hesitated to make known his feelings.

Standing on the corner with "the boys" he watched the pretty girls pass by, and his comments brought many laughs from his friends.

"O. K. FOR A DATE"

If the young woman measured up to Pinky's standards, she was "O. K. for a date." If not, well, the less said about his expressed opinion the better.

Playboy Hathaway enjoyed the company of daughters of affluent and socially privileged families. The daughter of a prominent official considered this good-looking young man a steady when she threw lavish parties at her home.

The playboy was the life of every party. He sang and he danced. And how he danced.

By this prowess and ability he added many fine girls to his feminine crop.

Collected in appearance, he was collegiate in his ballroom stepping. "You should not be here," he had been told over a floor, one girl confided.

"Dancing in his arms was like heaven," she was told. And that's no exaggeration.

ROUND OF PLEASURES

Ever since the "Playboy of Fall River" came into his inheritance, life became one continual round of pleasure and dance.

He attended dances three nights a week, a different girl companion each night.

And they had to dance. It was his chief pleasure to sport the appearance of his dancing partner on the dancing floor, throughout the entire evening, never changing.

With the introductory crashing chords of a dance number, the playboy and his dancing blonde went first on the floor and then he strutted his stuff.

Elliott R. Hathaway would only select good-looking girls.

"The world," he philosophically commented in his many friends, "I got to have a girl with a face—a beautiful face. If I must look at her, I want to look at a good-looking one."

And he did. The attractive daughter of a wealthy local business man, Elliott experienced his second "serious" romance.

The women who added to his spice of life after his sudden acquisition of wealth were like "the ships that pass in the night."

They brought happy moments to his life. But then came happy hours. And Hathaway discovered that he had "fallen."

"She's got me going," he told the boys. "She's got me going."

But the happy hours lasted too quickly, for this charming and cultured girl embarked on an European tour, and the playboy was left alone.

And he revived his interest in dine and dance places, where jazz dimmed sorrow and where everybody was a "good pal."

He parted at home. He played bridge with the skill of an expert. He had a "line."

NEVER PRESUMED
He was no freckle companion. He believed in entertaining his girl friends, in showing them off to a curious public in the word might spread around the town that:

"Elliott Hathaway is a catch. The girls are crazy about him."

He didn't believe in being a woman man. He wanted variety. He wanted spice.

Never did the playboy presume or impose. What he wanted in the line of feminine companionship he had for and when his income made it impossible for him to carry on in the manner he had adopted he went to work to get more funds.

Hathaway sought out the girls, people of the town agree, but it is no secret that the girl sought him out.

"Get the check," they said, when he came.

Advertisement
Don't Let a Cold Even Get Started!

You don't have to, with McKesson's Dorel. It's an amazing new treatment in tablet form, doubly fast and effective. Breaks up a cold in 4 hours—rids your system of it in 12! Leaves you with no dangerous half-cured cold as ordinary remedies. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs can not thrive. Stops headache, too, in quick time. Also the pains and aches of neuritis and neuritis. Safe for men, no bad effects on heart or stomach. At the first sign of any cold, headache or pain, get Dorel on the job.

For sale at all drug stores. McKesson Service Drugstore and other independent drug stores. A guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get a package today. A McKesson product.

THE NAUTILUS NOTABLES



COMMANDER DANENHOWER JEAN JULES VERNE

Danings of the submarine Nautilus, which will take the Sir Herbert Wilkins' party to the North Pole, include the return of Jean Jules Verne, who named Nautilus, to France. The grandson of the author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," was presented with a plaque by Commander Sloan Danenhower, of the "Sub."

ever another male companion was needed to complete the party.

Elliot turned down an invitation. An introduction was all he needed.

Good-looking, suave, a smooth talker, dignified when the occasion demanded, he laughed his way into the society of girls, and they acceded to him.

He had a car, he had money, and he spent it recklessly. He was a good companion and good sport. What else could girls ask for.

RIDING THE CREST
"Aren't you ever going to quit the girls and settle down, Hathaway?" his friends asked.

"Some day," he assured. "Some day, but now I'm riding the crest of the waves. Say, I'm a young fellow."

"But watch it, old boy. Some day there'll be a spill," they cautioned.

But playboy only laughed and joked. He wouldn't be serious. He said he was young. He said he had a right to be gay because he was young. He said he was out to get the education of the world. But he admitted he had an ideal.

Only once did he get serious. He described his ideal girl and she answered this description.

(Read tomorrow's American for the playboy's ideal, the type girl he wanted to marry when he finally decided to turn Mendelssohn.)

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CURLEY SCORES RIPLEY PLAN AS UNFAIR

Mayor Curley today issued a statement sharply attacking Prof. William R. Ripley of Harvard, regarding report in railroads, for the latter's support of an all-New England rail system, with preservation of New England by the mayor.

Ripley's attitude was branded unfair by Boston and New England by the mayor.

Prof. Ripley urged the all-New England plan last night, in expressing full agreement with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph R. Eastman, who advocated it in a letter made public by Governor.

"Prof. Ripley again indicates his anti-Boston and anti-New England position," said the mayor.

"HE IS CONSISTENT."
"He is consistent in his desire to keep the port of Boston in its present condition, a port of call instead of a cargo port."

"Prof. Ripley would have us surrender and give up every attempt to rehabilitate the port of Boston to its former commanding position in the commercial life of America."

"Such a point of view is consistent with that adopted by those men in this country who are anxious to develop the other Atlantic ports to the disadvantage of Boston."

"Prof. Ripley's statement almost appears as though it had been written by a representative of the port of New York."

"He asks, 'Why should Boston attempt to build up a foreign trade?' The professor, if he would appreciate that all the transatlantic lines have expressed a keen desire to come to Boston, and undoubtedly would if Boston cargo were available."

"Boston's difficulty at present is that it is unable to secure this transatlantic cargo due to the discriminatory and unreasonable differentials which the Interstate Commerce Commission allows to remain in force."

"Prof. Ripley further states that the possibilities for expansion of New England trade lie in development of our industry. What possibilities are there for expansion if we are isolated and have no tangible connection with the great territory from which our raw materials come?"

COMPETITION QUESTION
"Will the professor explain by what force of Federal legislation the Pennsylvania railroad can be forced to relinquish control of the Boston & Maine and New Haven?"

"The real objection that Prof. Ripley has, it seems to me, is that he would not interfere with the present arrangement whereby the

WOMAN'S BODY IN FISH NET

Newport, R. I., March 30—Barney Murphy, fisherman, while trolling in Narragansett Bay early today brought to the surface in his net the body, later identified as that of Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, 28, wife of Capt. Raymond R. Hutchinson of the Texas Oil barge 146.

Hutchinson told police he had a quarrel with his wife the night of March 16 when they were going down Newport harbor on the barge.

"She was on deck screaming, 'I am going to end everything,' and she jumped overboard," he said.

"We were traveling pretty fast at the time and our attempts to rescue her were in vain. I had given up hope of ever finding her body."

English Prisons
Chief Due in Boston

F. M. Patterson of London, commissioner of jails and prisons for England and Wales, will arrive in Boston tonight on a tour of inspection of American prisons. He will make Boston his headquarters during a survey of English prisons.

Mr. Patterson, with his wife, will spend a week at the Hotel Lenox.

Yesterday Noble attended chapel services conducted by the Lawrence Gladiol of the Salvation Army under the direction of Adjutant James O'Brien. He joined enthusiastically in the singing, and seemed to enjoy particularly the performance of the Young People's Band of 20 voices, a team band solo by Violet O'Brien, 16, a cornet solo by James I. O'Brien, and a duet by Adjutant and Mrs. O'Brien.

Lawrence, March 30—Russell Noble, 17, waiting trial for the hammer slaying of Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, wealthy Haverhill widow, should be doing some sort of work while in jail, Keeper George Bunting said today.

Bunting said the boy's reaction to imprisonment was different from any case he had witnessed, and he believed he should be given something to take up his attention other than reading.

Thus far neither Noble nor his counsel, Atty. Richard J. McCormick of Haverhill, has requested that the young prisoner be given some duty while in jail.

He also said he had not made up his mind as to whether he would confer with Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Connelley in an agreement regarding the appointment of alternate to examine Noble.

In order for the district attorney to obtain a mental examination of the youth before indictment, it is necessary for him to secure a written agreement from the boy's counsel.

Last week Dr. Constantine Popoff made X-ray photographs of Noble's head, and it is expected those plates will play a big part in any agreement as to a mental examination.

More than a year before the killing of Mrs. Ellis, young Noble struck his head against a fire alarm box, suffering a severe scalp wound.

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COMMANDER OF THE AIR

Screen Grid Table Radio
Below 1/2 Price

Distributor's List Price \$106!
8 Champion Tubes!
Jenson Dynamic Speaker!
Perfect Tone Table!

\$49.95

Radio Dept. Open Evenings

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Yes, Indeed! Miracles Happen!

And Here's The Proof—TUESDAY

Hundreds of

Easter Coats

\$7.95

Lot 1. Last Spring Coats that sold from \$25 to \$39.50

Including Forstman Hoffman Fabrics in Sport Coats. Trimmed with Fitch, Wolf, Krimmer (Lamb), Broadtail, Squirrel, Fox. Many one or few of a kind.

Lot 2. Brand New This Year's Spring Coats

Plenty of Fashionable New Silk Scarf Coats
Plenty of Fashionable New Silk Trimmed Dress Coats
Plenty of Fashionable New Satin de Chine Lined Coats

Plenty of Fashionable Brand New Sport Coats
Broadcloths, Telgalines, Chongalines
Black, Blue, Green, Tan, Red, Sand, Navy

With bargains like this you'd better be early

Smart Sample Hats

Baku braids, Toyons, novelty braids, rough draws. All desirable colors. Smart flower trimmings. New patent trimmings. New colored trimmings. All headpieces in group.

\$1.95

Outstanding Easter Bargains For Boys and Girls

Boys' 4-pc. Suits \$4.85

Children's Shoes \$1.39

Big Girls' Coats \$5

Sizes 8 to 15
Coat, vest, 2 pairs of fully lined knickers. Blues, browns, grays. Patterns in new Spring patterns. Well tailored and full cut.



- 1 tablespoon—1 teaspoon.
- 1 tablespoon—1 tablespoon.
- 1 cup—1 cup.
- 1 cup—1 cup.
- 1 quart—1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1931

- 1 egg—1 egg.
- 1 level teaspoon—1 level teaspoon.
- 1 cup—1 cup.
- 1 level teaspoon—1 level teaspoon.
- 1 cup—1 cup.



Ham, Smoked Shoulder Popular

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over station WLEN. Like turkey for Thanksgiving, salmon and peas for Fourth of July, ham or smoked shoulder for the Easter dinner has become a fixed custom in thousands of New England homes. There are many reasons for the popularity of this dish in connection with Easter. First of all ham or shoulder for the smaller family provides a delicious and tasty meal. Then again, it is so easy to prepare. It can be boiled on Saturday, about 22 minutes to the pound, and baked on Easter morning in half an hour. This means an extra hour of leisure on Easter morning for the housewife who wants a little extra time to do her Easter flattery. Very important reason, my smoked shoulder or ham will be served in thousands of New England homes, namely—low cost. Most shoulders and hams are over 10 per cent lower in price than they were last year at this time. With smaller incomes, smaller budgets, this material saving in food cost is very much worth while. Having in mind the popularity of smoked shoulder or ham for Easter dinner, here are two or three new and delightful recipes for serving this delicious dish, which I hope you will enjoy.

EASTER ROAST SHOULDER. Just place shoulder in hot oven, 300 deg., for 20 minutes—then reduce heat to 400 deg. and pour over it 2 cups of orange juice. Bake 22 minutes with orange marmalade and bread crumbs. Make maulade and bread crumbs with beaten egg. Cover with slices of boiled orange dipped in melted butter and sugar—fasten on with cloves. Place a maraschino cherry in the center of each slice. Return to the oven for broiling.

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM. 1 small rubber tree ham
1 egg
1 cup celery seed
3 eggs, unger
Boiling water
10 peppercorns
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 cup sweet cider
3 cups bread crumbs
Celery leaves and curls for garnish
1 egg beaten
Current sauce
Select a ham weighing about seven pounds. Wash the ham thoroughly, sprinkle with soda, rubbing it all over the surface, then in cold water, and place in a deep kettle, with the cloves, celery seed, cinnamon, pepper and cider. Cover with boiling water and simmer until perfectly tender, four or five hours. Take from the kettle, remove the skin, and sprinkle the ham with sugar. Brush over with beaten egg, cover with ground bread crumbs, stick in cloves at even intervals and brown in hot oven. Trim the meat from the bone end, and decorate the latter with celery leaves and curls. Serve with current sauce. The festive cooker may be used for the recipe. This recipe, of course, furnishes the meat for several meals.

BAKED HONOLULU. From slices of smoked shoulder cut pieces of suitable size for serving, having them as even in shape as possible. Arrange in the bottom of a baking dish and pour over them liquid from canned pineapple. Use a cupful of the liquid for each portion of meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally with the liquid in the pan. For the last half hour of baking cover the meat with slices of pineapple, or maulade pineapple slices in a little cooking fat and serve with the smoked shoulder.

Pathetically yours,
Martha Lee

India Tea So Refreshing

With Grandmother brewed tea, oh how that was tea. No milk, weak drink would she produce, but as strong enough to "hold a penny straight in the cup." But all too often her brew was bitter and required a liberal amount of sugar and milk to make it palatable for all but the hardest tea bound. How different today! Any woman who enjoys a cup of tea appreciates strength and body—substantially—a drink that will refresh after hours of shopping, that will support you through the late afternoon just before dinner. That's why India tea is so popular with those who know good tea. A package costs no more than you pay for other tea.

Here is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

THE MORE YOU ENJOY THE MORE YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE TEA THAT'S SO POPULAR WITH THOSE WHO KNOW GOOD TEA.

New Desert Economical Dainty

With economy as our watchword these days, the question of what to have for dessert when company is coming looms large. We all have endless delicious recipes for mouth-watering concoctions, but all too often they call for a long list of expensive ingredients. Here is the Martha Lee Cooking School's new desert powder, that has been well named "America's New Desert." It might add America's new economical desert, since it is but five cents a package. Used in the original form, combined with milk and sugar, four servings of either chocolate, vanilla, coffee or caramel pudding can be obtained from a five-cent package. But we've gone a step further and found that we can make this wholesome pudding as a custard for ice box cakes, filling for pie shells as fruit partials or for ice cream. We made a delicious macaroon pudding with the vanilla desert powder, adding three or four crumpled macarons to the custard and saving a few to dust on top of the pie shell glasses in which the pudding was arranged. We combined the vanilla and chocolate in a two-layer desert. We used it in Flaming Island and poured it into a crisp shell with ladyfingers as Charlotte Russ.

One of the most tempting deserts we've prepared from this five-cent desert powder is Chocolate Cream Tartlets. They're illustrated on this page. They are so easy to make as they are so delicious. We think you'll find them as easy to make as they are so delicious.

CHOCOLATE CREAM TARTLETS

- 1 pkg. of chocolate ice-cream.
- 1 cup cold milk.

THESE CHOCOLATE CREAM TARTLETS EASY



Dissolve the desert powder in the cold milk and cook with remaining ingredients two minutes.

1 1/2 cups hot milk.
1 egg yolk.
1/4 cup cream.
2 crispily baked tart shells.
Dissolve the desert powder in cold milk. Add the hot milk and stir constantly until it comes to a boil. Remove from the stove. Add the beaten egg yolk and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Pour the mixture into the baked tart shells and when it is cold top with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened.

One Spaghetti Trouble Is Solved

"I'm having so much trouble with my spaghetti," writes Mrs. Q. R. M. R. of Haverhill. "It breaks up while it is cooking and the outer covering becomes puffy and the whole appearance is unattractive. Do you think that I cook it too long? Or what else could be the trouble?" I think the main trouble, my good little friend, is with the spaghetti itself. Spaghetti that breaks up in cooking and becomes puffy is usually made of soft, finely-milled flour and is dense and starchy in texture, so that it's necessary to cook it quite a while before the inner portion is reached, and the long cooking tends to make it fall apart and appear lumpy. When you're shopping for spaghetti, choose a brand that is made from the hardest of all hard wheat, amber durum. When the solid hearts of this wheat are ground they make a granular semolina—what ever that means—which produces in turn a porous, yet firm-textured spaghetti. Such spaghetti is quickly cooked, attractively served and easily digested. And the same holds good for macaroni. And I want to remind you of the

Martha Will Send Many New Recipes on Request

We have quite a number of extra copies of the March sheets used in our mid-winter cooking course just ended. We would be glad to send as nearly complete a set of these as possible to you on receipt of five two-cent stamps to cover postage. These include new and interesting recipes for meat, fish, vegetables, desserts, cake, cookies and salads, all prepared successfully at our cooking classes. Make a "True and Tried" recipe book put into a cover.

ready-cooked spaghetti that comes waiting for you in its tin jacket. A spicy sauce of tomatoes and cheese combined with tender, well-cooked spaghetti can make a tempting and nourishing meal. This ready-to-heat-and-eat spaghetti is both a convenience to the homemaker and an enjoyment to the family consumer. Spaghetti, as we know, contains much of the tissue-building and nourishing quality of meat, and so is especially good for those who are trying to give variety and tempting flavor to meatless menus. And it's a good send to busy women on those full days—such as house-cleaning days—when most time preparation must be short and snappy.

Easter Breakfast

- Strawberry and Rhubarb Cup
- Fried Chicken
- Lyonnais Potatoes
- Fresh Asparagus with Mock Hollandaise
- Sponge Cake filled with Custard and served with Caramel Sauce
- Coffee

EASTER DINNER

- Fruit Cup
- Smoked Ham
- Stuffed Baked Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Fresh Asparagus
- Tomato and Pineapple Salad
- Hot Mints
- Coffee Ice Box Cake
- Coffee

pot roast

has new zest when spread before cooking with

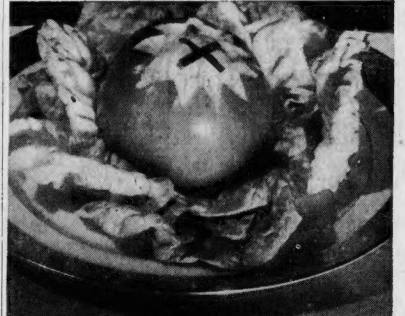
GOLDEN'S Mustard

Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13		14				15
	16			17				18		
19	20	21					22			
23	24	25					26			
27		28					29			30
31							32		33	
	34			35		36				
					37			38		
40				41			42		43	
44				45			46			
47		48					49		50	51
52		53					54			

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—mother of Helen of Troy.
 - 2—weapon with long shaft.
 - 10—States (abbr.).
 - 12—range in a line.
 - 13—city.
 - 15—towards.
 - 16—pertaining to the art of lying.
 - 18—receptacle.
 - 19—member of Parliament (abbr.).
 - 21—slender rods of metal.
 - 22—by rail.
 - 23—Greek goddess of dawn.
 - 27—bullfight.
 - 28—warning signal.
 - 31—verse of amatory poetry.
 - 32—modern invention.
 - 34—coats with tan.
 - 36—choice.
 - 38—disputed.
 - 41—raves.
 - 43—negative.
 - 44—small boy.
 - 45—pollie.
 - 47—boat.
 - 48—action.
 - 49—range in folds.
 - 52—pronoun.
 - 53—girl's name.
 - 54—epic poem.
- VERTICAL**
- 1—note of the musical scale.
 - 2—Hebrew name of God.
 - 3—fair.
 - 4—again.
 - 6—kind of horse.
 - 7—blotted out.
 - 8—be sick.
 - 9—Egyptian sun god.
 - 10—any of a series of steps.
 - 11—substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
 - 13—impression of a book.
 - 17—metallic element.
 - 18—filled to excess.
 - 19—measure out.
 - 20—having little money.
 - 22—utopian.
 - 24—did harm to.
 - 26—taken in custody by the law.
 - 28—bleuish.
 - 30—driveway.
 - 33—idol.
 - 35—throughfare.
 - 36—dispatched.
 - 37—vez.
 - 38—disenbarke.
 - 40—moving at a low speed.
 - 42—dry.
 - 43—turn to the right.
 - 46—lick up.
 - 48—daybook (abbr.).
 - 50—river in Italy.
 - 51—plural suffix.

flakier and more flavorful



Sunshine Krispy Crackers are changing people's eating habits. These dainty, slightly salted squares have grown so popular they are found on the table all through meals... No wonder! They're flakier. And more flavorful.

They're made by the famous Full Grain Process—a secret of Sunshine baking. That's why!

ON THE TABLE ALWAYS...



TUNE IN WNAC, or WEAN, WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WICC, WDRC, every Tuesday and Saturday at 9:45 a. m. You'll enjoy our 22-piece orchestra and jovial Sunshine Bill, the Biscuit Baker.

In the big, yellow, wax-wrapped pantry-package FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES

"CALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About People You Know in Boston's Stores

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

ART GALLERY OPENED

An "opportunity gallery" for artists who have not yet "arrived" was opened today by the Jordan Marsh Co. under the supervision of James Fairclough, Jr. and William French.

This will be a permanent gallery in the Annex building, where oils, water colors and etchings done by young New England artists will be displayed.

PREPARE FOR EXAMS

John Hunsacker, legal staff counselor of the Pinea Cooperative Association, will leave the store this week to prepare for his final examinations at Harvard Law School.

Robert Harris, also a student at Harvard, will take his place as counselor. Two years ago Harris was part time announcer for radio station WEE at the Hotel Statler studio.

Hunsacker is the former captain of the West Chester, Pa., high school football team. He also coached the eleven at William Penn Academy for three years. During his year's service in the store he has handled about 600 outside legal cases for employees.

BELCHER AIDS SCHOOL

Walter Belcher, manager of the Quincy sq. market of the First National Stores, played the star role in a meat-cutting act during cooking school sessions in Quincy. Belcher dissected a hind quarter of beef before 600 members of the school, explaining the various cuts and the best ways to use them.

Walter Dean, district manager of the meat division, arranged for the exhibition.

KOCHIAN PLANS LECTURES

Leon Kochian, oriental rug expert at the Sheppard Stores, talked so eloquently about rug making before the Kalmia Club of Franklin that he has been engaged to give a series of lectures on the subject before other clubs. He is now making out his lecture schedule.

PEDIGREE LECTURE

Lectures at Jones, Peterson & Newhall's were taught how pedigrees are made today by President E. K. Peterson of the firm. Pedigrees are picture-charts of fact, used for exact fittings. At the lecture were Fred B. Billings, Charles Nash, John Barnes, A. M. Robbins, Edward Rowell, Byron Caldwell, David French and C. A. Root.

PORCELAIN TO BE HONORED

Albert A. Porcelain, buyer of house furnishings at Houghton & Dutton's, will be honored at a banquet to be given by sales representatives at the Hotel Statler, April 10. William Burgess, his assistant, and Joseph Unruh are in charge of arrangements for this affair, which is to be a stag party.

GIFT FOR BOB EMERY

"Big Brother" Bob Emery was pleased and proud when three Little Legionnaires of Safety presented him with a single gold fish Saturday during the ceremonies attending the dedication of his new headquarters at R. H. White Co.

The Legionnaires were Thomas O'Brien and Chester Johnson of Arlington, and Efram Weinreb of Brookline, who had pooled their dimes to purchase the gift for their commander-in-chief.

Elaine Coyne, 10, daughter of Charles Coyne, publicity director, had the thrill of her life acting as the commander's secretary.

R. E. CONRAD RACK

R. E. Conrad, vice-president of Conrad & Co., is in his office at the store today, having returned from his winter vacation with his family at Palm Beach, Saturday.

O'MEARA TRANSFERRED

Tom O'Meara, who was in the statistical office of C. F. Hovey Co. for seven years, is resigning his position to be a salesman, having been transferred to the furniture department. His former office associates, Constance Cribbey, Mary Dusen, Debra Davidson, are offering congratulations.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

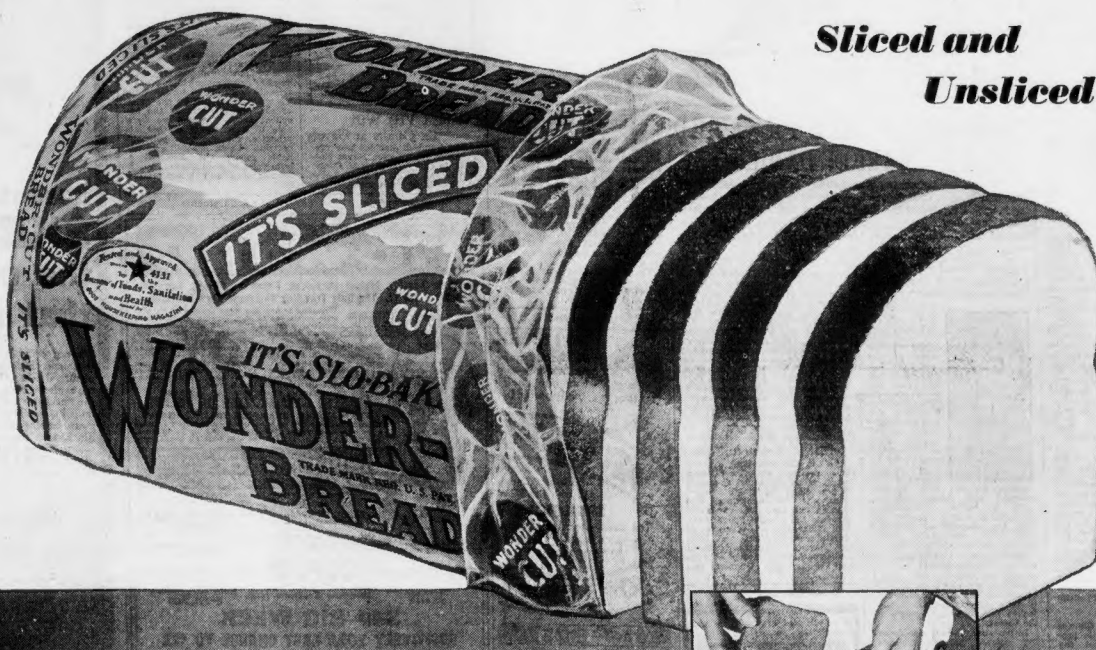
James Gordon McNeil, of Thayer McNeil Co., arriving home from his vacation . . . Harvard students working this week at Fane's Dress Shop . . . J. Gardner Leary, furniture buyer for Houghton & Dutton's, polishing up his golf clubs . . . Jack Burnes, advertising manager of Gilchrist's, favoring a sprained ankle . . . Edward Hughes, a Kennedy salesman, proud of his 10 children . . . Mrs. Harold L. Porter greeting friends from Cannes, France in her bridal shop at Jordan's . . .

MAIL ORDERS ORIGINAL 75c CLEANERS

55 Temple Pl., 1st Floor, Rm. 103
8 Winter St., 2nd Floor, Rm. 203-1
501 Washington St., Rm. 103
15 Lowell St., near North Station
TEL. REV. 6930-6518-MAY. 1122

NOW QUALITY Bread Reduced in Price

Sliced and
Unsliced



Today



How to Know
Which Bread Is Best
Toast it. Toast slo-baked Wonder Bread and any other bread. Instantly you see how the finest ingredients make the finest toast. Wonder Bread always wins the famous toast test of quality.

The Good Housekeeping seal is known everywhere as a reliable assurance of purity and quality. Slo-baked Wonder Bread has merited this award.

the price of the famous slo-baked Wonder Bread is reduced. Now everyone can afford the *best of bread* — Wonder Bread. There has been no change in weight. The superior quality of Wonder Bread remains the same. Your grocer will tell you the new prices for all Wonder Bread. Ask him today. And remember, the *best bread*, Wonder Bread, is the finest food bargain your grocer ever offered.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
BAKERS ALSO OF WONDER FIF-TEENS AND HOSTESS CAKE

KEITH-BOSTON VAUDEVILLE SCORES

The Cast

Dick Lindsey	Conrad Nagel
Marianne	Sidney Fox
Laura	Bette Davis
Valentine Curran	Joseph Bouchay
Minnie	Zean Fitta
Rae	Alim Sumnerville
Mr. Madison	Charles Winiger
Mrs. Madison	Erma Dunn
Wade Trumbull	Bert Rance
Hedrick Madison	David Durand

EDDIE DEAN IN ACTION
Staff Artist Charles Schmidt could not resist the temptation to sketch Eddie Dean as he put his orchestra through a snappy program at RKO Keith-Hoston.

In her riding habit, also favoring tailored jodphur trousers with yellow "crew-neck" sweater

[illegible]

5 BIG VOYVIL ACTS-512 TALKING 2 FEATURES
MARCELINE DAY in "PARADISE ISLAND"
ALSO JOE E. BROWN in "GOING WILD"

BOWDOIN 7 Vandeville Ac
In Person
"BOY AND GIRL"—Charles Farrell, Elissa Landi
GEORGE S. BROWN in "FEAR WARNING"

"THE HOT HEIRESS"
Ben Lyon Osa Munoz
"AIR POLICE" Kenneth Harlan
Josephine Brown

MYSTERY — ILLUSION
999 SENSATIONS 999
NOVELTIES



A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Now
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.

CULTURE SHOES
2 PARK SQUARE
BOSTON

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright 1931, New York American, Inc.
Banks are looking for an honorary chairman for National Trust Week. Why not select that New York who say he banked \$30,000 in 30 months?

Be that as it may, 1,000,000,000 sticks of chewing gum were manufactured in America last year. Unless drug store soda counters are immediately lengthened, this country will have another major parking problem.

Parents who are anxious to know whether or not their son is home from college for Easter vacation ought to try looking in the garage. If the car is missing he probably came home.

REUP!
Gleason's Box Correspondence in the Atlantic City Times states: "Chas Wilson of Red Jaw dropped at the Chas Shutt home Wednesday. The Mrs. sent what Chas would call a fancy bouquet up for Mrs. Shutt and it is a dandy."

REUP!
I never owned a great big car. A glossy, gleaming dark one—But this I'll gladly give, and how I'd rather walk than ride in one.

Psychologist insists there is no such thing as pain. But then he's probably never listened to one of those lectures by a visiting literary light from England.

New York's State Census Board has ordered all references to machine guns eliminated from a booklet about burlesque, still-top men. Maybe the board figure machine guns are just another of those things citizens should be taught about except from experience.

TRUE CONFESSION

I'd like to have a lawyer's mind
Inclusive and defiant
If I could be retained by me
And be my only client—
My mind I find is much too wide
And always egotistic
When I am right I am not quite
Content to rest this static
Indeed, I'm slyly plagued by
Doubts,
And reach conclusions sloppy.
Today's opinion I'll reverse—
I'm mentally flip-floppy.
The things that yesterday, it
seemed,
Were sinful, wrong and awful
Tomorrow I will likely hold
Are righteous, nice and lawful.

BULLSTIN
"General Smootley D. Butler is probably best known for his command of the Maroon during the war."—Editorial.

It seems to a lot of us that he's

LABOR ASKS BAN ON CONTRACT

Delivery entrance.

A delegation from the Boston Building Trades Council protested to Gov. Ely today to urge a ban on the contract for the Swift river tunnel, the newest link in the metropolitan water supply system, from going to an out-of-state concern.

Such an award would mean importation of outside labor at low rates and purchase of machinery and equipment from outside the state, the delegation asserted.

Experience on construction projects awarded to outside concerns has shown this to be invariably true, they said, and declared that Massachusetts labor and business men should not be deprived of the opportunity to share in the benefits of this public improvement.

The protest was in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting at which James T. Moriarty, president of the State branch, A. F. of L. E. A. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Building Trades Council, and James H. Plimack, president of the Boston Building Trades Council, urged such action.

A Milwaukee concern is the lowest bidder, with a bid nearly \$1,000,000 below the next four, which are closely grouped around \$6,000,000.

Brockton Police Probe Demanded

Brockton, March 29—An order calling for an aldermanic investigation of the local police department will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the board by Alderman Horace C. Baker, he announced today.

Alderman Baker said the people do not want an investigation of the police department by police, but are entitled to presentation of the facts. He said the investigation sought would take up not only charges that police bungled the Khouy murder case, but other things as well.

Holyoke Man Falls Down Stairs, Dead

Holyoke, March 29 (AP)—Joseph R. Prince, 60, piano tuner and sewing machine repair man, was found dead today at the foot of a flight of stairs in his rooming place, his neck fractured, apparently by a fall. His body was found by a mail carrier and he had been dead several hours.

\$39,926,215 IN BAY STATE JOBS

Washington, D. C., March 29 (AP)—Federal funds available for building, highway and other projects in Massachusetts total \$39,926,215.

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment, announced today.

The Treasury Department program includes:

Under contract—Boston postoffice, \$5,000,000; Boston immigration station, \$50,000; Framingham postoffice, \$170,000; Pittsfield postoffice, \$18,000; Worcester postoffice, \$200,000; Springfield postoffice, \$1,000,000.

Plans being drawn—Palmer postoffice, \$115,000.

Appropriated for East Hampton postoffice, \$100,000; Williamstown, \$95,000.

Funds for Massachusetts highways.

2 Goats Are Nurses for Dozen Pups and Like Job

Savannah, Ga., March 28 (AP)—As solitary members two Tennessee milk goats are putting maturity on an efficiency basis.

Goatschen was Effortless, a German shepherd dog belonging to Asst. U. S. Atty. Noble Jones, recently had 14 puppies. Two died and Jones feared for the others, so he obtained the goats as wet nurses.

The supplement has proved a success, he says, and the real mother, the "foster mothers" and the 14 puppies are living amicably together.

As a precaution the goats are of the hornless variety, but Mr. Jones says they have been affectionate instead of "goatish."

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TRIO CONTEST TAYLOR WILL

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, widow of the late Senator William Taylor, suffered from aphasia, according to testimony in probate court today by Dr. Fred H. Verhoun.

Mrs. Taylor left the residue of her estate, amounting to approximately \$1,000,000, to Boston College for a school of journalism, in memory of her husband, who was a Boston editor. A brother and two nieces are contesting.

Dr. Verhoun, an eye specialist, testified before Judge William M. Frost that she had eye trouble and aphasia, due to arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries. He said she had this condition in July, 1920, at the time the will was made.

The domestic help problem is solved by using a kitchenmaid and her husband are advertised daily in the Fox News.

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E-BELIEVE



By FAITH BALDWIN

2nd SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATERT BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 30th

GOLDENBERG, 'JILTED LOVE SLAY' R, GETS LIFE TERM

Mother Battles With Officers in Courtroom to Free Her Son

COMPLETE MENUS FOR THE 'TEN-CENT' DIET

It is Credited With Adding or Reducing Weight According to Your Needs

Here is the "10-cent diet" that is reported at New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, as the balancing diet designed for the lean or stout.

Going into the final week of the four weeks fast on ten nurses at the institution, the diet has proved a boon to the underweight and overweight alike, according to George Conforth, dietitian.

Conforth said he had found the ten nurses, who also pursue their daily routine on the ten-cent meals, are reverting to normal poundage in the experiment—either losing or gaining as they normally should.

Without meat or meat products, the diets have reduced one girl seven pounds and there are gains among those who had fallen below weight under supervised diets.

According to Conforth the ten nurses are pursuing their regular daily schedule of eight hours' floor work and four hours' of classes and study.

Here is the complete diet menu:

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
1 orange.	Stewed yellow peas.	6 prunes stuffed with peanut butter.
Griddle mush with dates.	Potato, baked.	1 glass milk.
1 slice 100% entire wheat bread.	1 piece baked, Grated raw carrot.	2 slices entire wheat bread.
1/2 piece butter.	1 baked apple.	1 apple (not fancy) and high priced.
1 glass milk.	1 glass milk.	1 piece butter.
	Second Day	
2 slices French toast (entire wheat).	Nut cheese (honey-milk).	1 glass milk.
Syrup (castor sugar maple).	Potato, baked, with butter.	1 peanut butter sandwich.
Butter.	French spinach.	6 dates.
1 apple (not a fancy one).	Apple pie, entire.	1 apple.
	Third Day	
1 banana.	Cottage cheese.	2 slices 100% bread.
Relish. Wheat Food with raisins.	Baked potato and skin.	Butter.
1 glass milk.	Boiled onions.	1 glass milk.
1 slice 100% bread.	Stuffed dates.	Baked apple.
Butter.	Stewed tomatoes.	Stewed tomatoes.
	Fourth Day	
1 orange.	Stewed kidney beans.	8 slices whole wheat bread.
Rolls made with dates.	Potato, baked. Butter.	1 glass milk.
1 glass milk.	French spinach.	1 glass milk.
1 slice entire wheat bread.	Grated raw carrot.	1 glass milk.
Butter.	Peanut butter and honey whole wheat sandwiches.	1 glass milk.
	Fifth Day	
Boiled egg (not high-est priced).	Honey-milk nut cheese.	2 slices whole wheat bread.
Orange.	Potato, baked.	1 glass milk.
1 slice whole wheat bread.	Cooked carrots.	1 glass milk.
Butter.	Raw cabbage salad.	1 glass milk.
1 glass milk.	Walnuts and raisins.	1 glass milk.
	Sixth Day	
1 banana.	Baked beans.	2 slices 100% bread.
Cooked whole wheat with raisins.	Stewed tomatoes.	Butter.
1 slice whole wheat bread.	Lettsuce salad.	1 glass milk.
Butter.	Apple pie, whole wheat crust.	1 glass milk.
	Seventh Day	
French toast, whole wheat.	Cottage cheese.	1 baked apple.
Butter.	Potato, baked.	2 slices whole wheat bread.
Syrup.	French spinach.	1 glass milk.
Peanut butter.	Whole wheat bread.	1 banana.
Apple.	Whole wheat honey.	6 dates.

Not Worried

"And you don't think they were married?" asked Mary Lou, "but they were married."

Mary Lou said she was "worried" about the girl, but she was not worried about the girl's mother, Mrs. Lorraine, who was a "very nice" woman.

Mary Lou said she was "worried" about the girl, but she was not worried about the girl's mother, Mrs. Lorraine, who was a "very nice" woman.

"Mysterious Way"

By Percy Crosby

On Page 10 Today

News in Want Ads

—A Somerville automobile dealer extends exceptional terms. No down payment. The first payment is not due until one month after sale, and the balance can be paid in 20 months.

—A dine and dance inn with established business on the market. Hotel and cafe are completely equipped.

—A position is open for a crew manager who can sell and train one. One who has had experience with electrical appliances will get preference.

—An inner tube is being given away with every automobile purchased at a Commonwealth Ave. store.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

YOUNGEST RACING OWNER



Did you know that Miss Frances Goodwin, prominent in Boston social life, is one of the youngest owners of a stable in the land? That's right. Here we have Miss Goodwin, at Allen S. C. horse show. It's in that town that her stable is located. (International Newsweek photo.)

5700 BACK ON MYSTER GIRL RUBBER JOB STILL IN COMA

A definite upward trend in business was seen today with the announcement that the Hood Rubber Co. is recalling about 6700 workers at its Watertown plant. The plant reopened last Monday, when the majority of workers were recalled.

The New England Council Saturday reported definite increase in business at the Watertown plant, which was closed for several days last week.

"Trousseau Thief"

Suspect Is Held

Frank De Vito, 31, of Swan Pond Ave., Melrose, was held in \$10,000 bail for the grand jury today in connection with robbery of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Cambridge nurse. He is alleged to have seized her handbag containing \$155 which she was going to use to buy a trousseau for her wedding.

Lawrence Club Pays \$500 Run Rake Fine

The English Social and Musical Improvement Association of Lawrence, raised a week ago by Federal prohibition agents, was fined \$500 today in Federal Court. The association was found guilty of violating the National Prohibition Act.

Stretching It Too Far

It's MINE, I TELL YA!
AN' I SAY IT'S MINE!
MINE, MINE, MINE, O'VA HEAR!
O.K., BUDDY, I WOULDN'T BE ONE TO HOLD OUT ON A FRIEND



YOUNG PAROLE BREAKER SENT TO SHIRLEY

Woman's Struggle to Release Him Causes a Disturbance in Cambridge

A mother's desperate attempt to free her boy from custody after he had been found guilty of receiving stolen property, caused a stir in Third District Court in East Cambridge today.

The woman is Mrs. Annie Saunders, 22, of 90 Cambridge St., Cambridge, whose son, William, was turned over to officers from Shirley school for violation of his parole.

As they went to lead him from the case, Mrs. Saunders ran across the courtroom and began to struggle with the officers in an attempt to release the boy.

Court officers seized and held her until young Saunders and his parents left the room.

When released, Mrs. Saunders spent downstairs, overlooking the officers and her son, and again attempted to release him. When the doors of the jail closed shut behind the boy, Mrs. Saunders gave up all went home.

The incident was regarded as a rare case of a mother's devotion in a courtroom, and was the first time since the war that a woman had been so violent in a courtroom.

CURLEY FIRM ON AIRPORT LEASE

Boston will in no way agree to jurisdiction over the airport on Governor's Bill, Mayor Curley announced today.

His statement followed his refusal to accept a lease that had provided that the facilities there could be taken at any time by the government. The clause was inserted by a member of the War Department, he said, "with more knowledge than respect for the situation."

"I have served notice on the War Department that I will not submit to control of the airport by the War Department," Mayor Curley said.

The city will take over Governor's Island, and if it is required as a measure of defense in time of war will immediately allow the Federal authorities to take it over, but not in peacetime.

It was thoroughly understood by the city officials that the military affairs under such conditions were to be taken over and there has been no misunderstanding on the matter between Secretary of War Harney and the city.

Permission was granted for use of Governor's Island last month but the clause on jurisdiction has been holding up the lease for three weeks.

Two Sentenced for Breaking Probation

A man and a woman were sentenced to Federal Court today by Probation Officer Richard B. McQuinn and were sentenced to Worcester jail for violation of their probation.

Mary Sanford, alias Tobin, arrested in New York City, was charged, was sentenced for two years. George G. Andrews of Boston got a year and a day on probation charges.

Jailed for Life



Abraham Goldenberg, 22, slayer of his sweetheart, Lilyan Franks of Malden, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Suffolk Superior Court today and was sentenced to State Prison for life.

His mother, father and brother heard the sentence pronounced and later said goodbye to the youth before he was taken to the State Prison.

The youth, sentenced to life imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to first degree murder, which is punishable with death in the electric chair, but later he was allowed to change his plea to guilty.

He was declared sane by alienists who heard the sentence, said Judge Charles F. Sullivan, following a month's confinement in the City Jail.

Goldenberg, who lived in Lorne St., Dorchester, shot Miss Franks to death in Franklin Park on the night of Jan. 15. He then took a taxi to police headquarters and surrendered.

His mother, father and brother heard the sentence pronounced and later said goodbye to the youth before he was taken to the State Prison.

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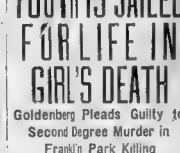
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YOUTH IS JAILED FOR LIFE IN GIRL'S DEATH



Goldenberg Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder in Franklin Park Killing

Abraham Goldenberg, 22, slayer of his sweetheart, Lilyan Franks of Malden, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Suffolk Superior Court today and was sentenced to State Prison for life.

His mother, father and brother heard the sentence pronounced and later said goodbye to the youth before he was taken to the State Prison.

The youth, sentenced to life imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to first degree murder, which is punishable with death in the electric chair, but later he was allowed to change his plea to guilty.

He was declared sane by alienists who heard the sentence, said Judge Charles F. Sullivan, following a month's confinement in the City Jail.

Goldenberg, who lived in Lorne St., Dorchester, shot Miss Franks to death in Franklin Park on the night of Jan. 15. He then took a taxi to police headquarters and surrendered.

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AUTO INSURANCE DEMERIT SYSTEM PLAN CALLED ILLEGAL

PRETTY GUN GIRL IN TOILS



Virginia Lynne, pretty New Yorker, who is being held in \$500 bond because she owned a revolver, which was spotted by a taxicab driver. At the time she was riding in the cab with a young man, when she flashed the gun. Catch the taxicab driver missing anything! (International Newsphoto photo.)

A WEIGHTY QUESTION



A father who asked Los Angeles courts to prevent his son from becoming an ungainly giant, and a mother who doesn't care how large her son grows, so long as he remains healthy and bright, expect Superior Judge Lester W. Roth to decide the knotty problem—a problem that a Fortia or a Solomon might not care to face. The youth in question is Adolphe Edward Romero, Jr., who is only 14 years old, but weighs 235 pounds and is a shade over 6 feet tall. Here he is with his mother.

COURTS WOULD REJECT PLAN, SAYS JONES

Connecticut Attorney-General Warns the Bay State Legislators

The proposed Massachusetts demerit system of compulsory automobile insurance was declared illegal today by Atty.-Gen. H. Roger Jones of Connecticut, who appeared here with others of his state to explain their system to the legislative committee on insurance at the State House.

He criticized the isolation of rates as "a dangerous procedure" that would not hold water in court.

SAYS MADE BY LAW
With Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, Jones told of the Connecticut system whereby insurance refundments are not made by law until a driver has at least one accident.

"It is not that part of the Massachusetts bill, stipulating the amount insurance rates are to be increased after one, two or three accidents, would hold water in a test case in court," he said.

"It is legal to say a driver must be financially responsible, but insurance companies should be allowed to determine any increase in rates."

Frank A. Grodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, asked Jones if he didn't think such a system would place drivers at the mercy of the insurance companies.

MORE CARS INSURED
Jones replied that his state provided a driver could place surety bonds if he considered the rates too high and Grodwin asked if it would not place them at the mercy of surety companies. Jones said he didn't think so.

The Massachusetts bill provides for three classes of drivers; one to be charged a standard rate providing there have been no accidents. Those involved in one accident would find their rates increased 25 per cent and two accidents would mean a 50 per cent increase.

Stoeckel said that since the inauguration of the Connecticut system the number of cars insured in his state has been increased from 42 per cent of the total to 72 per cent.

OFFICERS HURT CHASING AUTO

During their chase of an automobile late last night, three officers, riding in the automobile of Fairman Edgar Brown, 25, of Prospect ave., Lynnfield, were forced off the highway near Lynn Center by a third machine and their car overturned. Brown suffered a broken jaw and was taken to the City Hospital.

The other two officers are Walter Knowland, 22, of Summer st., and Robert Donahue, 23, of Tremont ave.

The accident occurred on Summer st. The officers had sighted a machine breaking the law and gave chase. The road is a winding one and the chase impelled the officers constantly. Finally as they were almost up to the car they were chasing, a third machine in their path. Brown averted from the road and his machine overturned.

Miss Eaton to Wed James D. Colt
The engagement to Ethel Frances Eaton, Wellesley sophomore, to James Denison Colt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Colt of Pittsfield, was announced today by her parents, Col. and Mrs. William H. Eaton, also of Pittsfield. Both families are socially prominent.

Col. Eaton is chairman of the committee for the Charles River regatta and is a member of the World War Veterans of the World.

Hingham Man Dies on Way to Hospital
Stricken with a heart attack as he was about to have lunch at a restaurant today, Fred A. Millard, of Hingham, died en route to the City Hospital.

\$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week \$50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4600.

What is a news tip? It is the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event while it is happening. Bring your pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be \$10 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; \$10 for the next best; \$5 for the next best, and \$2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Back to Paris



Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, widow of the noted society sportsman, who was the former Gloria Morgan, as she appeared on the R. S. Maje, leaving for Europe. She spends much of her time in Paris. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Cash Laugh



Eight hundred and eighty-six thousand, three hundred and sixty dollars caused this laugh. Clayton C. Woods, the Buffalo factory worker, whose sweepstakes ticket on the Grand National stepphase won, wears a million-dollar smile. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Two Men Are Held in Attack on Girl

Mary G. Finnegan's week-end Furlough from the Worcester State Hospital was ended today on a note at the Quincy City Hospital, where she is reported in an hysterical condition following a beating alleged to have been administered by two men.

Charged with assault on the girl are Ralph Johnson, 35, of West St., Quincy, and Wilson B. Davis of Hingham. Before Judge Albert Avery in Quincy Court the two youths were held for trial on the assault charges in \$5000. They pleaded not guilty.

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OBJECTOR TO KILLING MADE U. S. CITIZEN

B. U. Divinity Student Explains to Court How His Conscience Is His Guide

A conscientious objection to taking human life, in these times of many murders and glamorous gunmen, today offset refusal to take the oath of allegiance on the party of Gunnar Berg Brobbold, and resulted in his being admitted to citizenship.

Brobbold, a Boston University divinity student, is a native of Sweden, 25, and lives at 72 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

One of the naturalized cases which appeared before Judge Lowell in federal court, Brobbold declared he could not subscribe fully to the oath of allegiance to the United States because of religious scruples.

He said he did not believe in going to war and taking the life of human beings. It was revealed by his statement that Labor had objected to him being granted citizenship for this reason.

Judge Lowell questioned Brobbold regarding his scruples toward taking human life, and was so impressed by his statement that he admitted him to citizenship.

Coal Dealer Fined for Short Weight

On the complaint of two customers that he short-weighted them in delivery of coal, Joseph Tasciuta, West Walnut Park, Roxbury, paid a \$50 fine in municipal court today.

John Fernandez, Albin st., Roxbury, told the court he received 12 pounds of coal less than he was entitled to. John Conner of Albin st., Roxbury, said he missed 12 pounds. Tasciuta paid his fine.

Forest Hills Man Gets 3 Months for Theft

George Werner's misadventure in hockey proved his undoing when police headquarters men picked him up at a game for the larceny of \$50 from Frank Martin, Porter st., West Somerville. Werner, who said he lived in Tower st., Littleton, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge Murray in Municipal Court today.

Held in \$10,000 Bond for 50-Cent Robbery

For the alleged armed robbery of 50 cents from Albert McCarthy, of Braintree, Robert Halleran, of Common st., Weymouth, was held in bonds of \$10,000 for the grand jury following a hearing before Judge Avery, in Quincy court today.

On an additional charge of misappropriation of an automobile, Halleran was given a six month jail sentence, which he appealed.

Dorchester Man Gets 3 Months on Lottery

Arrested at the South Station today and charged with setting up and promoting a lottery, David Borofsky, Theodore st., Dorchester, was held in bonds of \$1000. He was held under bonds of \$1000. Borofsky told police he had received 1200 lottery tickets and 400 slips for the lottery from an incoming western train.

Easter Cleansing

Any Garment
CASH and CARRY
Have your wardrobe made for Easter. Large quantities of new goods in making it. Our in-town store.

Vogue

Vogue Chain Stores
Save You Money
Vogue Chain Stores
Save You Money

FLOWERS SALUTE NEW DIRECTOR



JOHN J. CREMEN, new advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, found his desk banked with

floral tributes from his friends as he arrived today to assume the duties of his new office. (Staff photo.)

J. J. CREMEN AD DIRECTOR

Assuming his new duties as advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, John J. Cremen was the recipient of a wealth of congratulations from his host of friends.

Born and brought up in Malden, where he graduated from the local high school, Mr. Cremen's appointment is the climax to 13 years' experience as an advertising man in the service of the Hearst papers here.

Since entering the employ of the Boston Evening American he has been connected with all branches of newspaper advertising as local manager, national advertiser, automobile editor and for the last five years member of the Rodney E. Boone organization.

SERVED IN NAVY.
The junior organization represents in New England 16 Hearst publications.

Mr. Cremen's first business experience was obtained in the advertising department of a Boston store, which he entered upon leaving high school, where he had been manager of the football team.

When the United States entered the World War he enlisted in the navy, serving until the end of the war.

He started at the Boston Evening American as an advertising solicitor, working his way up through the various grades to the position he now holds.

MARKETING AUTHORITY
Mr. Cremen is an authority on marketing conditions throughout New England, particularly in Greater Boston.

As director of advertising for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, he will continue to be associated in an advisory capacity with the Boone organization.

Operator Stricken at Train Switch

When several incoming and outgoing trains of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad failed to enter or leave the East Boston terminal during a period of several minutes late yesterday, Daniel Mitchell, assistant agent, went to the switch tower, near the East Boston terminal, and found Richard J. Ryan, 47, of 31 Alston rd., operator, the operator of the tower lying on the floor. He had collapsed from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Tourist Robbed

Los Angeles, March 30 (U.S.)—Not at all particular as to where they held up their victims, two common robbers A. A. Long, a tourist from Kentucky, in the Public Library.

Now Showing On the SLOPES of the ANDES

Takes you to romantic South America—with Milton Cross as your guide, and a wonderful musical background.

RKO Keith Theatre, Boston

Capitol Theatre, Somerville
Ball Square Theatre, Somerville
Porter Square Theatre, Cambridge
National Theatre, Boston

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON ALLSTON "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	DORCHESTER (Cont.) DORCHESTER "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	ROXBURY ROXBURY "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
BRIGHTON BRIGHTON "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	MORTON MORTON "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	RIVOLI RIVOLI "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
CAMBRIDGE CAMBRIDGE "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	STANDARD STANDARD "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	SHAWMUT SHAWMUT "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
CENTRAL CENTRAL "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	EGLETON SQ. EGLETON SQ. "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	HYDE PARK HYDE PARK "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	SOUTH BOSTON SOUTH BOSTON "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
CHARLESTOWN CHARLESTOWN "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	EVERETT EVERETT "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	SOUTH END SOUTH END "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"
DORCHESTER DORCHESTER "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	REVERE REVERE "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"	WALTHAM WALTHAM "THE MAN WHO KAME BACK" "THE REAL BOY" "THE REAL BOY"

MATTAPAN MAN CRUSHED AS STEAM SHOVEL FALLS ON TRUCK

POLICE CALLED TO AID DOG



PETERS PINNED IN AUTO CAB BY SCOOP

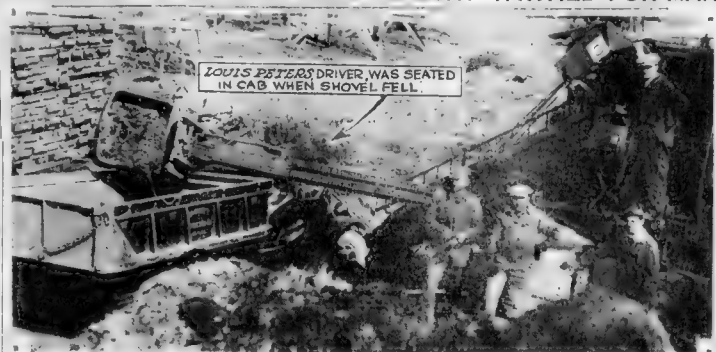
Mattapan Man Receives a Broken Rib and Possible Spine Injury in Accident

Louis Peters, 23, of 180 Havana ave., Mattapan, suffered a possible fracture of the spine today when a steam shovel fell on the cab of an auto truck being loaded with earth in Waterbury.

The truck was beside the excavation for a new telephone building at Auburn and Arlington sts., East Waterbury, and the loaded steam shovel had just swung over the truck when a small pin that holds the shovel to the boom apparently snapped.

The heavy shovel crashed down on the cab, pinning Peters inside. He was extricated by fellow workmen and taken to Cambridge Hospital, where it was said he had a possible fractured rib and possible fracture of the spine.

WHERE SHOVEL'S 'JAWS OF DEATH' YAWNED FOR MAN



A TRUCK DRIVER'S LIFE WAS ALMOST CRUSHED OUT WHEN THIS FELL. Peters, 23, of Mattapan. He was extricated and taken to Cambridge Hospital with a fractured spine and other injuries. (Staff photo.)

LYNN'S POLICE IN NEW HOME

This was moving day for the police. With them went five prisoners, transferred from downtown at the old police headquarters to new "rooms" at the building just erected.

After last roll call at 8 a. m., policemen bade farewell to the building that has housed them for 40 years, one a veteran of the old opening.

The latter is Capt. John Curry, a patrolman of 40 years ago. Today he was in charge of the day shift under Chief James H. Froul.

Promptly at 8 a. m. City Electrician R. Frank Moore cut over all the police signal systems, fire alarm and telephone service, and the work of guarding the city went unimpeded.

A force of city employees moved the other equipment and the old station was deserted.

Capt. Curry, in reminiscence, recalled the first day of the old station and the escape of a prisoner in the confusion of moving.

He was never apprehended. "It won't happen today," he said.

CROWN PRINCE IN BOMB PERIL

Turin, Italy, March 30 (AP)—Reports were current here today that a bomb had exploded in the Piazza Savoia near the Royal Palace, where the Crown Prince Humbert and his bride, Marie Jose, Princess of the Belgians, live. Officials denied any knowledge of the affair.

The infernal machine was said to have been in a box of explosives, close to the wing of the building occupied by the royal apartment, the royal army and the suspected, growth in blowed government. The explosion caused no damage.

HASTINGS TELLS SWEZEY TO GO

Residents of Malden today were dealing with the reaction of Police Commissioner Arthur B. Swezey to a letter addressed to him by Mayor William A. Hastings demanding his resignation.

It was pointed out that a refusal from Swezey might be expected, inasmuch as Hastings, the commissioner's superior, is his subordinate in private life. Swezey is president of the Chamber of Commerce, where Hastings is employed as secretary.

In response to the mayor's criticism of Swezey's conduct of the police department, the commissioner is reported to have said the mayor could have his resignation whenever he wanted it.

"Your statement now places squarely before me the responsibility of endorsing your resignation as police commissioner," said the mayor's letter.

"If I did not demand your resignation it might be assumed that I approved your conduct in managing the department's affairs."

In his opinion your actions have shown you are not fit to remain in the position of police commissioner, which has produced a demoralizing effect on the morale of the department."

According to other city officials the controversy between the mayor and the police head is of long standing, growing out of Swezey's refusal to take orders from Hastings.

50,000 Blaze in Quincy Building

Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by a three-alarm fire yesterday in the basement of the Quincy Market, Chestnut st., Quincy, which threatened for a time the heart of the Quincy Center business district.

About half of the loss was to the building, a new three-story brick structure adjoining the Strand Theatre, while the remainder was distributed between the stock and fixtures.

PRINCE AND BRIDE SAFE



Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and his bride, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, who were unhurt when an infernal machine exploded near their royal palace in Turin, according to reports from that city. (International Newsreel photo.)

BRADY PASSES BAR TEST

From office boy to attorney seems a long step but Edward T. Brady, 22, of 20 Merriam st., Somerville, Boston Evening American office boy, made it—and under a severe handicap.

Brady was one of 198 successful applicants for the bar announced yesterday out of a list of 754 who took the recent examinations.

Deprived of his life from birth and suffering the loss of his father at the age of seven, he today waved adieu to himself and lauded his mother and Abraham Lincoln as the inspirations that sent him onward toward his goal.

Far back to the age of reason he remembers a mother instilling that confidence that is required to overcome physical handicap and at the age of 13 the life of Lincoln caused him to pursue a course in law, he says.

Through the years Brady attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in Somerville, South Junior High School, Somerville High School and Suffolk Law School. There he took the bar examination for the first time—and passed.

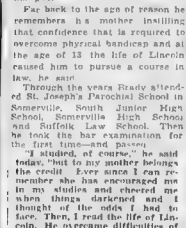
"I studied, of course," he said today, "but to my mother belongs the credit. Ever since I can remember she has encouraged me in my studies and cheered me when things darkened and I thought of the odds I had to face. Then I read the life of Lincoln. He overcame difficulties of other kind, and I felt I could overcome difficulties of mine."

He is now to associate himself with a Boston law firm in September.

McDonald Held in Milton Bank Holdup

Fred J. McDonald, of Wright ave., Medford, alleged to have been one of the three men involved in the robbery of the Milton savings bank, was held in a \$25,000 for the Norfolk County grand jury in the Quincy court today. McDonald pleaded not guilty to both complaints.

An Attorney Now



EDWARD T. BRADY, 22, of Somerville, who started in the editorial department of the Boston Evening American as an office boy, was among the 198 to pass the bar examination. The examination was taken by 754. (Staff photo.)

Strike Leader Held as Riot Fugitive

Arraigned as a fugitive from justice from Philadelphia, William, Murdoch, 31, a leader of the recent radical strike in Lawrence, was released in \$1000 today in East Boston court. Murdoch on Saturday obtained his release from the immigration authorities on \$5000 bail and was immediately arraigned as a fugitive, police allege he was wanted in Philadelphia for instigating to riot. He told Judge Brown that on Wednesday he will be given a hearing on deportation, and he promised, if not deported, to return to Philadelphia and surrender.

The domestic bribe problem is solved by taking a detective apartment and the real live advertised daily in the New Boston.



DOG SAVED BY POLICE FLEES

That new police signal system in Brighton is very effective indeed, but while it called aid for 12-year-old Bertie McCormick's 16-month-old collie, it failed to block a subsequent flight by the cured pup.

Bertie, who lives at 65 Empire st., Allston, was alarmed last night when the collie, "Shag," became violently ill. The boy ran to a new police box and pulled an emergency call.

Officers Phidias and Coleman, cruising in a police car, noticed the red light, and rolled up to the house. They gave the collie first aid and called a veterinarian.

Early today Bertie got out of bed to see how his collie was faring and found the dog had fled.

Stiff Punishment Urged for 'Beats'

Raising fines and imprisonment threefold on hotel 'beats' was urged today at the State House on a number of bills before the legislative committee on rules.

Under an amendment to one bill the fine of \$50 and imprisonment of three months would be raised to maximum fine of \$200 and a year's imprisonment. Thomas E. Troy, of the Hotel Rialler told the committee that this class of 'beats' cost his hotel more than \$22,000 last year.

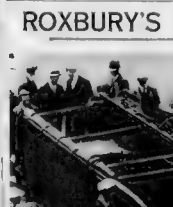
ROXBURY CRASH INJURES ONE

It was only a block away and most within sight, but the good men of Roxbury Crossing police station did not know of an automobile crash today at Tremont and Park sts. until informed an hour later by a Boston Evening American photographer.

Francis Mooney, of Toha pt., Brookline, helper on an express truck, sustained a wrenched back while the true cause was overturned in a crash at a sedan.

Peter E. Ward of Brooks at, Brookline, operator of the truck, recalled that the driver of the truck, driver of the sedan, escaped injury.

ROXBURY'S QUIET CRASH



When this truck and a sedan collided and the truck overturned at Tremont and Park sts., Roxbury, the accident made no little noise that police at Roxbury Crossing station, a block away, did not hear it. In fact, they were surprised when a Boston Evening American photographer told them all about it. One man was hurt. (Staff photo.)

Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. Floyd Bucher, R. 4, Gridley, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dizzy Headache often caused by Gas on Stomach
Pepsin Seltzer gives quick relief Ask Druggists Write Worcester, Mass. for Free Sample

Advertisement

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion, holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe, or be played with. You can eat and speak as well as you can with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three weeks of unbelievable comfort. At all drug-gists—advise.



JUST TIME ENOUGH TO CLEANSE YOUR OUTFIT BEFORE Easter

Our Exclusive Work-manship Will Do Wonders to Last Season's Garments

Dresses . . . \$1.00 up
Spring Coats \$1.00 up
Men's Suits . . . \$1.00
Topcoats . . . \$1.00
Men's & Women's Hats 75c

Convenient branch offices
Park Sq. Bldg., Arcade Old South Bldg.
309 Harvard St., Brookline 89 Temple Pl.

ARLINGTON DYE WORKS, Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS

For Prompt Delivery Service Call ARLington 4800.

COLD-aches disappear

When you feel that dull aching in the head, with chills, coughing and sneezing, doesn't it seem foolish to waste time treating symptoms, when a few tablets of Bromo Quinine will uproot the cause and eliminate it from the system quickly and thoroughly?

There is only one Bromo Quinine . . . standard the world over, for over forty years.

Grove's LAXATIVE Bromo Quinine
LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE OF Dr. J. C. Grove
IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY GENUINE

THE HAND OF YOUTH

Love and a Strife

DORIS FLINT returned from college fired with high ideals of social service and the betterment of mankind.

And Doris discovered in her wanderings about the dingy outskirts of Duncleth that her father owned some of the most dangerous, dirty and ill-lighted flats that composed the mill suburb.

"Daddy," she said in horror after visiting a family of six who lived in two small dark rooms, the youngest child suffering from pneumonia. "Daddy, you must tear down those buildings near the mill and put up fine modern tenements. Why, you're the leading citizen of this town. Those tenements are a disgrace to you name."

Doris patted his daughter's golden head, looked into her earnest blue eyes. "My dear child," he said. "Those straits of poverty that you're talking about are the fortune that gives you the power to improve your world. But you go to college, and feeds you, and—"

He wouldn't listen to more. At the settlement house she met Dick, a worker in her father's mill. He wasn't like the other workers, however. He was dull, weary from the 10-hour daily grind. Dick had a lightness of manner, a singular charm that Doris's heart fluttered.

Before long, Doris, it was, Doris by Dick's side, was incited to demand that her father should give her the right to take over the management of the mill. She was so sure of the almighty dollar blinded her to everything.

The newspapers in Duncleth ran a sensational story about the strikers against her own father. She stood before him, demanding that he should give her the right to take over the management of the mill. She was so sure of the almighty dollar blinded her to everything.

"We'll give you 15 hours to make up your mind. Either you abide by these new rules or see me in my study and we'll see you factory go out on strike."

And so Doris's mill five miles away in Brighton took up all his business. The old man's letter, "My dear child," he said. "Those straits of poverty that you're talking about are the fortune that gives you the power to improve your world. But you go to college, and feeds you, and—"

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Soap Adds Beauty to Bath

By MISS HUDDLESTON. A RECENT visit to a shop specializing in bathroom accessories brought to light several new and fascinating designs for soap. Of course, soap comes in three forms, liquid, powder and cake. But the latter is by far the most commonly used.

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What's in Fashion in Coats

By AMOS PARRISH. NEW YORK, March 30.—If you've finally decided on a spring coat with a scarf—as many fashion-knowing women have—just what kind is it going to be? And what's the best way to wear it?

Things about spring 1931 scarf coats. You've got to choose from. Most of them smart. Most of them individual. And at least one of them looking as though it were designed especially for you.

You've got to have lots of fun with it and arranging these scarves. Studying them. And trying to pick the one that suits you best.

You couldn't do this a few seasons ago. Remember? Your coat had to have either a shawl collar or a Johnny collar. And that was that.

Now there are scores of different kinds of collars. And scarves that are the most important of all.

Cravat scarves. Knickerbocker scarves. Scarves that cross over. Small ones that cross over. Extra wide ones that look like a cape when you let them fall over your shoulders.

Long ones... short ones... wide ones... narrow ones... all of them. And they're all in the fashion. And they're all in the fashion.

First the cravat scarf. The cravat scarf is a short, wide scarf that is worn around the neck. It is usually made of a heavy material, such as wool or cashmere, and is often decorated with a pattern or a border.

Next the knickerbocker scarf. The knickerbocker scarf is a long, narrow scarf that is worn around the neck. It is usually made of a heavy material, such as wool or cashmere, and is often decorated with a pattern or a border.

Then the cross-over scarf. The cross-over scarf is a long, narrow scarf that is worn around the neck. It is usually made of a heavy material, such as wool or cashmere, and is often decorated with a pattern or a border.

Finally, the extra-wide scarf. The extra-wide scarf is a long, wide scarf that is worn around the neck. It is usually made of a heavy material, such as wool or cashmere, and is often decorated with a pattern or a border.

These are the four main types of scarves that are in fashion this spring. And they're all in the fashion. And they're all in the fashion.

So, if you're looking for a new scarf, you'll find it in one of these four types. And you'll find it in the fashion. And you'll find it in the fashion.

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Scarfs Important

By MRS. BECKMAN. DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: When a boy gives a girl a ring, and later wants it back, should she give it to him? They are still friends. If she sends it, it would hurt his feelings. DISAPPOINTED.

It would probably cause less awkwardness and embarrassment if the ring is sent back, rather than given back. There should be a polite note accompanying the ring, a note written by the girl to thank the boy for his kindness in letting her wear his ring and saying that she is returning it at his request. Girls are very apt to get themselves into awkward situations by borrowing boy's rings, and when they do, they should get themselves out of it with as much grace and discretion as they can.

Dr. Copeland is lost, the penalty of neglecting to give a girl a ring. This great loss should be minimized. It brings much misery and sorrow to the girl who is injured, but to his family, dependent on him for support.

The hand is a constructed that it contains certain spaces related to the palm. The hand is a constructed that it contains certain spaces related to the palm. The hand is a constructed that it contains certain spaces related to the palm.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: At what age does a young lady start to wear her own calling cards? MARION.

I see no reason why a very young girl should not have her own calling cards, and they often like to have them. When she is very young, she is very young. When she is very young, she is very young. When she is very young, she is very young.

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Etiquette of Giving Ring Back

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Play Safe With Cut Hands

By DR. COPELAND. IN THIS age of machinery and electrical appliances, with the safety precautions which have been set up, injuries of the hands are not so common as they were formerly. However, there is yet a great deal of suffering.

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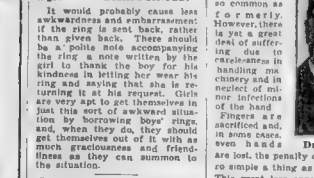
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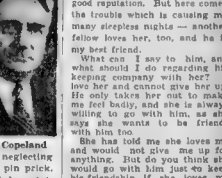
Josephine Huddleston



Some of the scarf in fashion on coats



Cards for the Very Young



By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: A lately boy is coming to you for advice. I'm very much in love with a girl who is very good-looking, and bears a very good reputation. But here comes the trouble which is causing me my sleepless nights—another fellow loves her, too, and he is a very clever fellow.

The Rhyming Optimist—Open Door

By ALINE MICHAELS. WHAT CHANGE an opening door can bring? "Twilight to dawn, fall to spring. All these eclipsed in briefest space. An opening door, a well-worn face. A knock upon the door... who knows. When, in an instant, swinging wide, it bares some secret now denied? What bravery lies in the unseen hand? "Come in," that bids an unseen hand—A stranger standing there without. To enter and to end all doubt. Upon the threshold there, may be the answer of a quick of fate. The world, perhaps, will be no more. The same when each of opening reveals the hesitant event. Which time in its due course has yet. Twilight to dawn, fall to spring. Such change an opening door can bring!"

2023 SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each week. Send your sayings to Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER. While John was in school, the teacher asked, "Teacher, if I am the cause of tobacco harm, I'll quit." "Smoking too much?"

After a while he raised his hand and said: "Teacher, if I eat a lot of sweets will I get a cavity?"

FRANCIS GOLD, 31 Garfield Ave., Bristol, R. I.

HONORABLE MENTION. "You have lived abroad," Mr. Lorimer reminded her haughty. "Yes," she tried to smile. "You also fit the requirements of the company for whom we advertised. You are healthy, robust, and you have a head."

John—Because nobody was there. "Why are you crying today?" "Johnny—Because nobody was there."

Blowing—MRS. BROWN. Conductor (to lady with small child that handed him a \$5 bill): "Madam, is this the smallest you have?"

Indignant lady—"Yes, but I'll be back in two years." "And make you happy here," she begged, sweetly, pleadingly, "and I'll be back in two years."

Tomorrow—Mary Lou starts on a new adventure. She little dreamed of what her life would be like. What her life would be like. What her life would be like.

Tomorrow—Mary Lou starts on a new adventure. She little dreamed of what her life would be like. What her life would be like. What her life would be like.

Hints on Care of Unruly 'Topknot'

By HELEN FOLLETT. HOW ABOUT the topknot? Does it look like a composition of silly tresses or like something that is really beautiful? It is a question that is asked of many girls. It is a question that is asked of many girls. It is a question that is asked of many girls.

Parental fretters are weak sisters. They're not the kind of girls who are really beautiful. They're not the kind of girls who are

For information about the 7% Class A
 United Publications, Inc.

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911 to date, 186,587,033
930 to date, 223,422,220
929 to date, 294,434,260

R Sug	1 100	11%	13%	1
acilia.	70	28	98	98
twy...	700	40%	-03%	4
v pf.....	100	14%	74%	7

Oil of K.	100	15	15	0
Oil of NJ	35000	43 1/2	43 1/2	4
Oil N Y.	5000	21 1/2	21 1/2	2
It ..	200	30 1/2	30 1/2	2
W. Mass.	500	42	42	2

Greater ..	200	12	12
or Oil...	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2
or Steel	500	12 1/2	12 1/2
gion ...	100	1 1/2	1 1/2

ner M...	800	17	17
ner pf...	200	37%	37%
air.....	400	21%	21%
old	1500	6%	6%

to Prod.	400	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Prod. A...	400	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
am	4000	13 1/2	14	1
ie & W	400	13 1/2	13 1/2	1
Stand	2000	20 1/2	20 1/2	1

Co.,...	300	17	18	1
Wood, Ltd	2000	63	14	6
Bag & Co	800	12	12	1
Inc.	22500	12	12	1

Corp., 176000	26	26%	2
ern pf., 400	51½	51½	5
uit., 3900	59½	59½	5
imp., 40000	32%	33	2

offman..	300	11	11½
nd Alc..	2700	48 ¼	49
weather..	100	8 ½	8 ¾
death A..	600	12 ½	13 ½
salter	1000	20 ½	20 ¾

Leaf Top	900	37	37½	3
Leaf Pipe	1400	3	3	
& L. A.,	2200	28	28	2

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ry Pr B	1500	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

L&M 1 pt	200	10-68104½	10-
Saco Ch..	900	29½	.30
rk	600	1½	1½
Motnr..	700	20¼	20½
Iron..	100	43½	43½

North ... 100	62	62%	64
Pump... 29500	86	87%	88
Y 3500	73	73½	77

Y

cash (b) Part of extra (c)
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1929. With quarterly pay
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FANNING

RETURN OF BERLENBACH A TRAGEDY

IT'S UP to Jim Eustice, Garden superintendent, to furnish some statistics about the Garden Puppy Derby. Fred Kenna of Madison Square Garden has dug up some interesting statistics about six-day

squad leaves for the South on Wednesday and will be selected this afternoon by Coach Frank McCrhan.

ing in the six next best receive one grandstand by the editor, will be prizes.

considered for _____ under the direction of Edward
Loughlin, old-time Harvard athl

Y. lunged forward and threw myself
etc. Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

THEATRE

squad leaves for the South on Wednesday and will be selected this afternoon by Coach Frank McCrhan.

prize will be the seed
seeds, the seeds will
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ing in the six next best
receive one grandstand
prizes.

for the Concord High School basketball nine will start practice Wednesday afternoon, Concord Center under the direction of Edward Loughlin, old-time Harvard athlete.

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and as the snake came on I
lunged forward and threw myself
Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

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MAJESTIC
THEATRE

lunged forward and threw myself
etc. Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

THEATRE

SMELING TO FIGHT MICK WALKER IN JUNE

THE SCRAP BEHIND CHICAGO

Continued From First Page

Field, Brooklyn, on July 14, provided Primo can make his peace with the New York Athletic Commission.

WINNER TO MEET SHARKEY. Sharkey and the winner of the Schmeling-Walker bout, if present plans go through, will collide in New York next September in a bout which will clear up the heavyweight situation.

This writer secured the information on the Walker-Schmeling and Sharkey-Carnes bouts from persons who had an active part in shaping the new heavyweight program.

The Schmeling management has been dissatisfied with the Strubing bout for the past month.

For a time it looked as if Max would agree to meet Sharkey in New York. Primo, however, with Schmeling discussed this matter with Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, but no definite deal was closed.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, then opened negotiations for a Schmeling match in Chicago. Walker had always been popular in the Windy City, and Kearns felt he would make a good card if pitted against Strubing.

ALL DETAILS SET. It was informed that all details for a Schmeling-Walker match have been agreed upon, and that the affair will be staged in Chicago on June 24.

William P. Carney, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, is in Chicago today.

Carney has been making plans to stage a Schmeling-Strubing bout under the direction of the Illinois Madison Square Garden Corporation.

It is not known whether the particular of the new heavyweight deal have yet informed Carney that they have changed their plans and decided to Strubing.

When Schmeling and Strubing signed in January, Carney was booked to meet the winner.

CARNER ON SELF. Carney now does not believe that either Schmeling or Strubing intended to go through with a match with him. He claims the match was merely to put him on the pugilistic map.

Carney was assigned to clash with Sharkey in New York in July.

It is not yet known who will promote the Walker-Schmeling bout, as the Chicago Stadium, owned by the Illinois Madison Square Garden Corporation, probably will desire to stage the match.

It also was learned today that Sharkey has agreed to box Tommy Loughran this summer. This match will be staged either in New York or Chicago.

Johnston Denies He Has Primo and Jack Signed. New York, March 30 (AP)—Although admitting he would like to make the match, Jimmy Johnston, promoter denied today the truth of sensational reports he had signed Primo Carnes and Jack Sharkey for a heavyweight bout at Ebbets Field this summer.

Carnes' contract with the Illinois Madison Square Garden Corporation for a bout with the winner of the Schmeling-Strubing title match, and his suspension in New York from present negotiations, Johnston said.

Harvard Nine Opens With B. U. Saturday. The Harvard varsity baseball team will open its season Saturday when it meets the Boston University nine at Soldiers Field.

\$5000 Golf Play Starts in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., March 30 (AP)—A dazzling array of professionals started play here today in the last money prize of the year's tournament, the second annual \$5000 Southeastern open.

GOOD GOLF. By CHESTER MORTON
Golf's Greatest Tracker

Every golf shot you make, or ever will make, must be a mental proposition first and a golf shot afterward. There is a sequence in it, this which you must put in correct order before you can become proficient. To the person who is first, complete, and complete, after which you proceed to the stroking of the ball, there is the common factor, and possibly is your method of golfing. If you play in this correct order then this is what happens to your golf. As you think, you are trying to make it. That way you have your golfing cart ahead of the ball, which will give you nothing. Think first—stroke afterward.

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Eagle Chief Invades Ring



JOHN DIXON, captain and star end of the Boston College football team, crack pitcher and star center of the Pere Marquette basketball team, has turned professional boxer and will make his ring debut here in about three weeks' time. It also is learned that Dixon recently left school and will not graduate in June. The ring will take all John's time.

CANARIENS AND BRUINS CLASH. Continued From Page 13

Conroy tested the puck toward his opponents' goal. These two untold infractions of the rules were responsible for the only defeat the Frenchmen have suffered in this series. It was evident to many that the referees were lax on two goals last Saturday night. Gus Kivork kicked in the goal which broke the 1 to 1 tie, and then, in the third period, Marty Barry scooped the puck into the net with his skates, leading the game into overtime.

Pres. Caldero admitted that his officials had erred on two goals and one penalty but he came to the aid of Hewison by declaring that he believed that the little white tooter had notified Ross of the goals the time after penalties.

Bruins Unpopular With Forum Fans. The Bruins are not unpopular here as the forum protest received from Pres. C. F. Adams this morning by Calder did not help matters.

The old cry is not again that the Bruins run the league and to put a halt to such opinions, Manager Ross indicated that he and Hewison can continue to officiate.

After hearing the Bruins and Calder stories, the entire business, as far as the protest is concerned, has the earmarks of a hallyho, if they do not desire to have it.

The Bruins were beaten and should have taken their defeat without any attempt to establish an ally. It was a clean-cut victory for the Flying Frenchmen, which is more than can be truthfully said of the Bruins' win last Tuesday.

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John Dixon, Ex-B. C. Grid, Baseball Star, to Go in Ring Soon



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GEORGE WALKER FOR BATTLE CONFLICT

By JACK CONWAY

Ed George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today started training at Arthur Bloom's Gym on Cambridge at for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with the colorful Nick Lutze of Southern California, which will be staged at the Arena on Thursday night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

George realizes his back is against the wall, and he is anxious to be in the best possible condition for his collision with Lutze.

Since winning the title from Gus Sonnenberg, in a bout in Los Angeles, George has won six of his 10 matches. Lutze is the only man who has been able to give him serious opposition. The two have fought three times, with George winning all of his opponents without suffering a single fall himself.

In his meeting with Lutze, at the Arena, George will have the edge in the clinch, but Lutze should have a slight advantage in the ground game.

Lutze has established a training camp at Jim Toland's gym. Large crowds have been watching him in action each day.

Zarnoff and Demetoff in the Semifinal. Paul Bowser has matched Count Zarnoff to clash with Boris Demetoff in a 45-minute title clash. It was originally intended to have this a final affair, but when Bowser added several more star bouts to his program it was decided to place a time limit on the semifinal.

Otherwise the program would have been too lengthy. Al Morelli, Boston College star who has won eight bouts, will oppose Salvo Arnold, Boston, B. C. in another star bout.

Pat McKee, Irish champion, will collide in a time limit on the semifinal with George McLeod of Nebraska. Bibber McCoy will oppose Henri Declaux, while J. Stier, former world's champion, will collide with Pat McGill.

Green Old-Timers Win Ski Races. Woodville, N. H., March 30.—In a rain and fog, the Dartmouth Outing Club old-timers yesterday won the annual ski races down the mountain. Eight teams of seven men each participated in the snow-shedding race from the summit, 4000 feet above sea level, down four miles of twisting track.

Nelson, formerly with the Kansas City Blues, ended last season with the Cubs. Hermann was a member of the Reading Club of the International League, and Campbell caught for Memphis in the Southern Association.

Today's Scratches
—Royal Knight, Redbirds.
—Major General, Tom, Royal Sea.
—Bill More.
—Low Black, Maid of the Valley.
—By Proctor, Sun Frier, Ketchum.
—Holliday, Lotta Luck, Zalk.
—Fedor, Old Beauty, Primlin.
—A. Alexander, Buddy Bunk, Ted.
—Tom, Donald Stone.
—E. Hall, Mad Mollie, Madcap.
—Marvin, Ring Coates.
—F. F. Hargers, Peter, Hater.
—Chase, Tompler.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Koenig to Assault River Record Run
Commander Ed Koenig of the St. Louis Yacht Club plans to attempt to lower the Illinois river run from St. Louis to Peoria in April. He will drive his propeller, Independence 211, at a speed of 20 hours 20 minutes for the 202 mile run was down the river.

They were pressed closely by J. W. Whitlock of Rising Run, Ind., in his Mooner Boy.

Why Is It?

But now that the skirts are almost down to the ground, the men get worried. They see something like this—

13-IT

MR. BOSTON MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Mrs. Lena Levy, sister manager of King Levinsky, who meets Con O'Keley at the Arena tomorrow night, dropped in to visit Mr. Boston.

"How does it feel to manage a heavyweight fighter?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I have been a manager since he was a small boy," replied Mrs. Levy. "I thought it was easier to manage a heavyweight than an active boy of five or six years."

"You mean you are a mother?" asked Mr. Boston.

"When the King first started boxing, I was his manager. I got \$50,000, but the King only drew training expenses. Ray Arlys secured 50 percent of the purse and guaranteed Griffiths \$75,000."

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Will pay cash. Automobile. Ford dealer. 1968. 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

TRUCKS, BUSES, COACHES
Trucks, Freight, mobile, Export, Import, 1968. 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

ALTON, South and North
ALTON, South and North. 1968. 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

FINANCIAL
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How Is A 1951 1/2 ton cash and large
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Imported new 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1968
Imported new 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1968. 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

garage. Please Mr. Helling, 1000 cc.
garage. Please Mr. Helling, 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

Follow the Crowd to—
TWBA, BASKETBALL, APPEAL, INS.
Register your name now. Buy new equipment and make a sale. Your own territory and your own money. Call 24 hours.

5
1968. 1000 cc. engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Call 24 hours.

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NO CASH DOWN—no reliable person
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Regularization of general supply of newsprint
are also received.

The Coconut Ticket

It Won

A feature of Porto Rican progress, for some reason not mentioned by President Hoover in his recent speeches to the islanders, is the fact that the best Scotch whiskey can be bought there for thirty dollars a case.

Porto Rico enthusiastically adopted prohibition in 1917, and has been enthusiastically trying to get rid of it ever since. Apparently these efforts have been successful, for though the Volstead Act still holds, the price of liquor is almost back to pre-war standards, and the quality is far superior to that of the average drink up here.

How Porto Rico was "sold" on prohibition is an interesting chapter in the history of the noble experiment.

The "dry" ballots were illustrated with a picture of a coconut—one of the principal products of the island. Many natives could not read, and voted the straight coconut ticket in the belief that they were encouraging Porto Rican prosperity.

Thus our fellow citizens of the Caribbean have been permitted to share in the blessings of the Eighteenth Amendment—and bootlegging has been placed on as firm and respectable a basis as it's in God's country.

The Power of Song

After enduring fourteen days of boredom and reading a ton of documents, Fyrr Kilmarx unlocked his heart in a poem with at least one enduring quatrain:

We came here in the prime of life
The cause of right to seek,
But age is creeping on us
As we ponder week by week.

The trial ended then and there. Judge Goddard was so moved that he exempted the twelve jurors from service for the next four years. Lawyers might well ponder the advisability of banning all poets from courtrooms hereafter. They suffer, so much.

The famous Tichborne case in England is the one other example of the power of song in ending juristic agony. Gilbert and Sullivan wrote: "The poor unlucky jury, were in a perfect fury, thought the case would never end." And that stopped the trial, after it had been running for years and the jurors had almost forgotten what their children looked like.

Offense? No, Indeed

League of Nations officials explain that they intended no offense to Americans in creating a permanent committee on arms and letters, of seventeen writers, and no American name in the list. "Even Sinclair Lewis," it is said, was omitted.

Americans are not offended by that omission. In fact they would be much obliged if things American could be left out of all League of Nations lists.

If the United States could be excluded from the list of League's countries that will be expected to send men and money to the next war, this country would be much obliged.

Kate Hits Happy Medium

By WINIFRED BLACK
Human Way of Seeing Life

MARY is worried to death—or almost to death. Mary says the world is going to the dogs—wherever that is.

She says the rich are growing poorer, and the poor are growing poorer. She hates every man with a bank account, and loathes every woman who happens to own a smart limousine or even a nice idea in one.

The sight of a nursemaid in a cap and apron makes Mary angry, and she says rich women ought to take care of their own. Winifred Black babies, or doesn't have any babies.

Spring, sunshine, windows full of beautiful things—Mary doesn't see these at all. She just sees the sordid side of life. Mary says we are all thieves, and cowards, and nothing but a lot of red and black ants without half the sense or half the brains of the industry of the real ants out in the garden.

Yes, Mary really is discouraged about the world and the people in it. Eleanor isn't discouraged about anything.

Everything is right, everything is good, everything is perfect, everything is beautiful—to Eleanor.

The most cruel murderer in the world isn't really a murderer at all—to Eleanor.

He's a Noble—just fighting blindly

against something he does not know how to manage.

We don't understand him, that's all. That's the whole trouble, Eleanor says. We don't understand each other.

We don't understand ourselves—life may be a little harder once in a while, when there is a flu epidemic, and the plumber is too busy to come and fix the kitchen sink, and your mother-in-law is coming for a visit, and somebody insists that you have to pay that bill or go to jail—but it's really all right.

But Kate doesn't agree with Eleanor. She doesn't agree with Mary, either. Kate is too busy living to take time to generalize about things. When the sun shines, Kate throws open all the windows and says hurrah! her spring.

When it rains, Kate draws the curtains and lights the fire on the hearth, and says don't you love to have the patter on the roof? Kate plants bulbs and has the thrill of her life wondering what color the flowers are going to turn out to be.

She brings luscious babies home for a play time, she goes and sees the big picture and tells them the news.

Kate laughs and sings and gets over it—and makes mistakes—and seems to be forgiven.

No, Kate isn't so awfully clever, poor—but, dear me, I do like her.

Especially when I've seen too much of Mary Eleanor.

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Capital Silhouettes

NOW THAT Mussolini is in charge of the wheat supply we expect to see this pesky problem solved by a simple edict adding one inch to every coil of spaghetti.

ON THE whole, however, there is considerable consolation in the reflection that it is better to have spring come for a long visit in April than to pop in for a week-end in March.

IT IS suspected that those bombastic tales lately discovered by the Cuban police were smuggled in from the United States. Havana, after all, has the same way George.

MAHATMA GANDHI should not be surprised at the disposition of the people of India to fight among themselves—that's how the British got their foothold there in the first place.

IF YOUNG T. R. Jr., the Governor of Porto Rico, is anything like his father, he can obtain a great deal of quiet happiness now by writing letters of commendation to the parents of large families.

FRED BURKE, the Chicago gangster who has been arrested enough after a few weeks in Jesse James stamping-grounds not to have been caught the same way Jesse was, with his back to a gun.



The United States Navy has survived many things, but its power and prestige cannot survive if the viewpoint of the mole rather than of the eagle prevails. However, politicians who get in the way of public sentiment in this matter know they are playing with fire.

TWO BUSY LITTLE LADIES



You can't deny the charm of these two little hostesses whom you will soon see at their work. The little gentlemen in the foreground are dissatisfied and complain as usual. But that won't do them any good.

New York Day by Day

A Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, March 30.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a note from Gene Tunney in far away Egypt and on his way to Russia. Then came photographers who were fussy, burnt holes in the carpet, set a jump shade in flames, but asked me to smile.

Working but the day so fair about the rear-voir. And ahead a lady was weeping and wringing her hands. But inquiring if there was anything I could do she snapped: "Yes. Leave me alone." So I uptied away and later to see Ben Ali Haggin's exhibition.

Will H. and Jessie Hays to dinner and later with my wife to a supper dance and talked among others, to Al Christie, Dudley Field Malone, Isabelle Lighton and Ernest Lubetich. Home after 4 a. m.—the latest from a booth in Lindy's.

"She had a tough break. Her show closed one day and the next her boy friend had to put up his yacht."

Chuck Connors is to have a tablet to his memory standing a sidewalk on Chatham Square. He got his name from broiling chuck steaks over gutter fires. As Chinatown's self-appointed Mayor and guide, his pearl-buttoned coat and fat bowler were for years a part of the Chinatown picture.

Gang warfare seems, and is, pretty terrible in New York. In 1857 a fight broke out between "The Bowery Boys" and "The Dead Rabbits." It spread like wildfire and was finally put down when six regiments of militia were called into action.

Ted Healy is one of the few actors who does not use makeup. Before he goes on the stage he rubs his face with a rough towel. He also clings to a faded felt hat even if in dinner jacket or full dress. This season he chirped: "A swell week in Wall Street. Just dropped a thousand!"

A columnist who mentioned one of the town's superior sophisticates received this epistolary quip: "Your notice pleased me. Some day I will arrange for us to meet." Across the letter there was scribbled this cold reply: "Our name never happened to be in his list. With all the people in the world, why should I go out of my way to meet you?"

When there are only two "joins" to go to, you have to go to one of them. Which of these two ladies will win in the 1932 beauty show remains to be seen.

Miss Elephant is worried about the possibility of thirty-three-cent wheat.

By O. O. McIntyre

Recently I saw a dog trained to sneeze. It is a canine, now reputed to be the favorite breed of the Prince of Wales. The master, an English actor, merely says "Sneeze!" and the dog sneezes.

A swankish supper saloon puts it in a new way. It is "White Tie." This means full evening dress. It's a table behind the palms next to the drummer.

From an evening paper: "He came skipping onto the stage wearing a pink shirt, orchid spots, and blowing kisses. He was so confused by the applause he did not seem to know what to do next."

He might have let down his hair: darkest Africa, at a moment's notice.

Give me the unfolding charm of Ninon de L'Enclos, the chic of a Fifth Avenue mansion, the diplomacy of a prime minister, the discretion of an archbishop, the glamour and charm of a chorus girl, the placidity of a pet cat, and the wisdom of a cold turkey.

For verily a marriage may once have been a soft soap, but now it hath become a game of skill, requiring a level head, can-tron whimsy, a cool temper, a fair face and a knowledge of all the cards in the game.

Give me the nerve of a cold-pot and the agility of a furman.

Rest is not quitting the busy search. Rest is the fitting of self to the sphere of weight.

One crime has to be concealed by another—Seneca.

Working for France

Germans Know That War Isn't Profitable. So Do OTHERS



A "ROHRBACH-ROMAR" IN FLIGHT

In the language of the learned Solly Wertheim, "Bei'm Krieg ist nichts zu gewinnen," which means, "In war nothing is to be won."

The great airship above, one of the Rohrbach-Romar planes, having the strength of its wings tested by 99 men standing upon them, is made in Germany for delivery to France, and France doesn't pay a cent for it. You see a ship of the same make is the lower picture in full light.

Why does Germany make this magnificent airship, test it so carefully and deliver it to France, charging nothing for it? Because France, under the war, with the help of Italy, England, Russia, the United States.

Making airplanes and turning them over to France free of charge is a part of the indemnity that Germany pays. In addition to paying many hundreds of millions in gold under the Young Plan, Germany makes machinery, mines coal, gives both without charge.

And Germany is not the only loser by the war. Every OTHER nation lost.

Even this nation, which went in at the last minute and came out soon after, must now spend billions upon billions in pensions, in bonuses and in caring for those sent abroad that can no longer take care of themselves, endless billions for bonds and bond interest.

If the war had lasted two or three years more, with the United States in it, this country would be bankrupt.

The depression teaches us that we are paying our share. War doesn't pay. Rich men know it.

Rich men rule the world now as kings did once. And probably the rich men will do what they can to stop wars that no longer pay.

Listen, World! :: Truth

By ELSIE ROBINSON
It Was Worth While

OFTEN, DURING these broken, Lenten days, I think of Him . . . that strange young man called Jesus. Hard to think of Him as a man—He was buried the man deep in religious ritual. And yet—to Him was a man. A carpenter. Handy at putting up a kitchen shelf.

He was kind. And, when His hour came, He prayed "Thy cup might pass"—prayed with such pain His sweat was stained with blood.

Yet never—even then—would He turn back. NO MATTER WHAT TRUTH COST IT WAS WORTH WHILE—TO CHRIST.

The words that tell about His death are terrible. To Me, like that, when one is only thirty-three—

Hear voices falling—an ebbing tide. Have blind and helpless, listening for death—

To die like that is terrible, at thirty-three. So terrible we've shuddered for two thousand years—

And yet—TO HIM IT WAS WORTH WHILE! He's seen the truth! Above all pain and poverty. He had found the Truth! And Truth had made life glorious and free. Truth had brought riches—though He was so poor. And kindly power—though He was so weak. And filled with rich adventure that short trail that led from Joseph's bench to Calvary.

To die like that was worth all that it cost. The men who die for Truth do not need tears. The men who live for Truth know joy and peace, freedom and peace beyond all reckoning. Death is a little price to pay for a life like that.

He did live. He loved the world. He loved life.

What Do You Know?

Fill each blank: 1. Chief Justice of the U. S. 2. Joshua Clarke is Ambassador to 3. Dunes are mounds of 4. William Morris, English poet, designed 5. The guillemet is behind the

Answers to today's test: 1. Hughes, 2. Mexico, 3. Sand, 4. Carpets and wall paper, 5. Wind-pipe, 6. The Vicar of Wakefield, 7. Aaron Burr, 8. Tund, 9. Amherst, Mass., 10. King Canute, 11. "The Jefferson," 12. Medium sized sofa, 13. Canure, 14. Coarse, 15. Stop.

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Wise Sayings

A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think—Emerson.

Human improvement is from within outward—Froude.

Who falls for love of God shall rise a star—Johnson.

Rest is not quitting the busy search. Rest is the fitting of self to the sphere of weight.

One crime has to be concealed by another—Seneca.